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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937.
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APPEAL ACTION

Reinstatement Sought by De-Wees in Request to Civil Service Commission.

HEARING WITHIN 30 DAYS

Also Files Motion Asking for Definite Statement of Facts Regarding Charges.

Ota DeWees, discharged as Marhe police captain on Aug. 14 by Salaty-Service Director John V. note filed an appeal for reinstatement with the city civil serv ge commission at boon today.

This move automatically assures 4 Qt. public hearing before the com-mission within 30 days on the dir-comstances surrounding the removal of DeWces. At the hearing. he safety-service director will be given opportunity to call witnesses a support his ousier charges and De Wees will have opportunity to testify and call witnesses in defence of his appeal.

Members of the commission are Harold Clark, president, Frank Robinson and James E. Messenger Filed with Clerk

DeWees filed the appeal with William Kay Davis, clerk of the commission.

He also filed a motion with the emmission asking that the safetyassice director be required to file definite statement of facts upon which charges of inefficiency, incompetency, neglect of duty and other acts of misfeasance, mai-

ensane and nonfeasance in office

were based. The motion also asks that Mr Ruth be required to state defi-nicly "whether he relies upon facts: circumstances or incidents other than the one referred to as being in the use of excessive force effecting the arrest of Walden Warren Garey when the said Walden Warren Garey could have been taken by less violent means. DeWess was permanently dis-

was wounded when he attempted to svade arrest on a charge of nonsupport. He died 12 days later. Enters Denial

TWO HURT IN CRASH AT STREET CROSSING ministrations, almost without ex-

Taken to Smith Clinic After Automobile Collision.

Miss Dorothy Simonis, 28, of 508 8:20 o'clock this morning. Both jobs, but it has brought some insmith clinic in the W. C. Boyd am-

Miss Simonis was riding in car driven by her father, J. W. Simonis, which was headed east or Mark street, while Noble was driving north and large to remove the country commissioners under whom they have served came into office with quite definite ing north on Lincoln avenue. The plans to remove "Sherm and cars coulded at the intersection John, as they are known around and the Simonis automobile caand the Simonis automobile ca-reened into and broke off an elec- a political hullabaloo and starting a fight to keep their jobs, the pair

was not injured.

inr Co. office, where she works as the attackers invariably became senographer, when the accident friends of the pair and gave up plans to make a change "Some

Courthouse Custodians MAN DROWNS AT CAPTAIN OPENS Almost 37 Years On Job RICHWOOD AS



DIXON (left) AND HAINES ON THE JOB

ment Aug. 14 on charges of inefficiency, incompetency, neglect of
duty, other acts of misfeasana,
galfeasance, and nonreasance in B) BOB BYRD

their relations with each other un-

usual, considering the fact that

they must work out their own di-

vision of the work to be done

around the courthouse. Both say

complain had they been disposed

to worry about "doing mora than

house clerk) for special occasions

The bell was rung loudest and longest, within their period of

service, on Armistice day, they re-

called. They helped in the all-day

clang of the bell, and their chief

helper was a Marion man who

was to have left Marita for war

(Continued on Page Two).

TRAFFIC CHECK MADE

Highway Patrol.

fic check conducted last night at the junction of routes 23 and 30

of Ft. Wayne, ind, was cited for

driving without an operator's

cense, and Kenneth McDaniel, 15,

of Upper Sandusky for driving with insufficient brakes. Both

pleaded guilty before Mayor Os-

each was fined \$5 and costs.

ear Veith of Upper Sandusky, and

Five patrolmen participated in

the traffic check which was con-ducted from 8 o'clock until mid-

night. During that time approxi-

Patrolmen D. D. Nicholas and D.

L. Callentine of the Marion sub-

lein of Foldlay and Patrolman

Russell Galbreath of Bellevue as-

sisted in the traffic check.

highway patrol.

UPPER SANDUSKY

n April of 1901.

force in arresting, Garey, -Garey NELSON SHERMAN DINON us out of here when they first be was wounded when he attempted the land of here when they first be and John H. Haines of Mar- came commissioners still drop back ion are rounding out their thirty once in a while to visit with us. seventh year as janitor and fireman of the Marion county court-DeWees, in his appeal to the house, a joint record of service becommission dames the charges of lieved unequalled in Ohio among inelficiency. Incompetency and holders of similar jobs ordinarily neglect of duty. He states he has filled by political appointment.

fully and completely explained the Since the framework of Marion circumstances surrounding the ar county's first courtbouse was put

rest of Garey in a communication up, the job of looking after the to Mr. Ruth, but that Mr. Ruth county building has been regarded has refused to rejustate blim as a political plum. And until Mr. Captain of police

He specifically asks that the in 1901 to begin their minitorrupt work has been equally shared. "If ed period of joint service as cust work has been equally shared. "If ed period of joint service as cust work has been equally shared. "If ed period of the courthouse, the todians of the courthouse, the done, we go ahead and do it rather turnover of firemen, and fanitors than bave an argument over Dixon and Mr. Haines came along was just as great as in the office or county commissioners.

Until they were appointed, adception, brought in new janitors and firemen just as most elective then husband and wife," Mr. Dixon injured Man and Woman public officials today bring in a new set of deputies and clerks. But Dixon and Haines have stayed on. Their formula for holding their

jobs has been a simple one. Rule No. 1 has been to do their work -by not regarding their job as 8 Mary street suffered a fractured "political soft Shap." they apperskull and body bruises, and ently have almost kept it from be-Charles Noble about 25, of 417 To lede avenue suffered possible rit fractures in an automobile collision at Mark and Lincoln avenue about

teresting results.
Attitudes Change For example, at least two of the the courthouse Instead of making As the pole broke a section of maintained friendly relations with the men who intended to oust erruck the Simonis car, dam the men who intended to oust eging the body of the automobile them. In every instance the comat the front, on the side where missioners learned the pair were Miss Simonis was sitting. H. N. giving the county faithful service Wederiz also riding with Sin.onis. - reporting for work each morning at 4 e'clock and working, usually Mr. Simonis was taking his until after 5 in the afternoon. Imdaughter to the Pairfield Engineer- pressed by their friendly attitude.

Wheeler Raps Guffey Plea To Purge Democrat Ranks

old the senate today that Sen-Guttey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, fight write the caustle radio adrese he delivered last night and "Afraid" to deliver the speech the senate floor.

TEMPERATURES

Beerver Ralfensperger's Report that profes surrent y a. that profes beginner y a. bride and y a. m. today.) aximum yesierday nimum yesterday Baromete. 29.70

One Year Ago Today

Matamam

Wheeler won the floor to reply WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - Sen. to Guffey despite a point of order Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, raised by Sen. La Follette, Progression sive of Wisconsin, By a voice vote the senate shouted down the objection and permitted Wheeler to ರ್ಥಾಂಧೀಕೆ.

Wheeler's remarks on the floor came while a quiet movement got under way unofficially to depose Guiley from the chairmanship of station, Patrolman H. G. Bluemthe Democratic senatorial cam-

paign committee. His demand that senators who opposed President Roosevelt's court reorganization he defeated aroused bitter feeling in the ranks of the opponents, and precipitated one of the most explosive political

eituations this session has known--(Continued on Page Two)

WEDDING NEARS

on Eve of Day Set for Marriage.

HUNT ON FOR RELATIVES

Nas To Have Wed Miss Miriam Chapman, Whose Mother Died Few Days Ago.

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, Aug. 21 - Death vrote finis to the marriage plans of a Richwood girl and her prospective husband late yesterday afernoon.

The bridegroom-to-be, John Alien. 26, was drowned in Baccarat lake, at the northwest corporation limit, at 5:30 p. m., on the eve of his marriage to Miss Miriam Chapman, 25, of Richwood. . The tracedy followed the death of Mies Chapman's mother, Mrs. Antonia Chapman, by only a few days.

A statewide search for Allen's relatives was under way today. State highway patrol radio facilities of the state were enlied into play, broadcasting Allen's description and the circumstances of his death. Miss Chapman told authorities his percuis are dead but that he is thought to have a brother living somewhere in Ohlo. Allen died in an unsuccessful atlempt to ewim the quarter-mile width of the lake. He and his swimming companion, Frank Miller of Chicago, were within 40 ambassador planned to resign. feet of the opposite shore whe Allen seemed to strangle and went

Miller, too nearly exhausted to belp Align, called for help. Other swimmers and spectators in boats came to the rescue and a pulmotor was summoned from the Winter & Son funeral home, but Alien's body was not recovered for 25 minutes. He had gone down to 12 feet of water. Hour's Work Pulle

Rescuers and a doctor worked over his body for an hour, using the pulmotor, adrenally injections In the heart, and other methods, but to no avail.

Two theories of the cause of the drowning were advanted. One is that Allen was too exhausted wim further, the other that be suffered a heart attack:
Allen and Mise Chapman were The friendly outlook on life beid by both of the men also has made fellow-members of a street carnival troupe which played here the Fourth of July week-end, Miss

Chapman joined the the carnival at that time. Allen joining it at Bellefontaine about two weeks ago. they could have found occasion to Allen brought Miss Chapman here for her mother's funeral earlier this week and they had my share" of the work, but in the stayed over for the wedding coremony today. They came here from Sardinia, near Cincinnati, where

the troupe is now playing. Allen's body is at the Winter & Son funeral home here, pendwhose job it is." Mr. Dixon said., ing the outcome of the search for "No, we don't have any cross ble relatives Funeral arrangewords with each other-we probmente have not been made ably get slong together better

FOSTORIA CONCERN Mr. Dixon and Mr. Haines bave MOVING TO MARION been on hand to ring the courthouse bell (the same one that strikes the hours for the court-

Alhambra Rubber Co. To Mana number of times since they took. over their duties for the first time ufacture Surgical Gloves in Blaine Ave. Plant.

> The Alhambra Rubber Co., has Hull Says Envoy begun to move from Fostoria to a on Personal Trip building at 124 Blaine avenue occupled a number of years ago by the

The company manufacturers surgical gloves, using a patented process which F. C. Cory, manager, sald is used only by the Albambra company. He said the company's product is being marketed in 20 states and is used in a number of arge hospitals.

Two Arrests Made from Near- started in the new plant, now being Limited production will be ly 500 Motorists Halted by remodeled, within 10 days, Mr. Cory said. It is expected that production will be increased as local employes learn the work, Two motorists were cited for

driving violations during a trafsince 1931 and has manufactured gloves the last two years. Bir. Cory at Upper Sandusky under the dinet university. His son, Fred C.
rection of Corporal H. W. Sowers
Cory Jr. is office and sales mana-The Cory family, including i ger. Mrs. Cory and a daughter, Marilyn Virginia Montgomery, 24, Jean, will live at 600 Pearl street,

SEIZE PUNCHBOARDS IN DELAWARE CO.

DELAWARE, Aug. 21-Thirteen punchboards of various types were confiscated this week by deputies from the office of Sheriff M. F. Pinney. The boards were taken from filling stations along route 42 and from etores in Sunbury mately 500 passenger cars and 75 commercial vehicles were halted, and Ashley. They included boards in addition to Corporal Sowers, with chances on candy, cigaretes and novelties.

KENTON MAN ON SHIP HIT IN CHINA

PLANE MAKER'S WIFE DIES By The Associated Frees DAYTON, O., Aug. 21 - Mrs. of Kenton, was a sellor aboard the flew out over the Arctic rester-U. S. S. Augusta, Bagahip of the day through fogs from Fair fontaine avenue, 175; Carl H. Leh-Francis Arcier, 45, died yesterday. She was the wife of the chief engingers of the chief engineer of Waco Airplane Company, was hit by a shell in the Whangpoo landed near Barrow with empty avenue, \$25; and W. H. Schuler, garrier Friday. He was uninjured. gasoline tasks.

WAR AND FIRE RAGE ON SHANGHAI FRONT

For White House To Discuss War

Reported Called by Roosevelt To Consider U. S.-British Peace Efforts.

tty The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 21-Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to London. salled unexpectedly today to caufer with President Roosevett on the international situation .

One report, which was not conirmed, said Mr. Roosevelt had summoned the ambassador for argent discussions of how far Great Britain is willing to go with the United States in efforts to rait the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The ambassador departed from Southantition aboard the Empress L Britain. News of his going, s spokesman said, had been coueated carefully at his instructions. While it is known that Birgham will discuss international affairwith the President, their exact nature was not revealed. The em bassy spokesman declined to comment when asked whether the hasty trip was conceted with the Sino-Japanese crisis.

"Mr. Blugham will be back within a month," a spokesman said, denying rumore current in Landon some time ago that

Roosevelt, Cabinet Watch War Crisis 115 The Assuringed frees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Press dent Roosevelt and his cabinet studying every report from the Sino-Japanese conflict, follower a policy of "watchful walling" toda; The killing of an America sailor and the wounding of others at Shanghai brought President and his advisors together in grave discussion yesterday, it was a Japanese shell, the cabinet flagship of the United States Asiatic flect.

There was no indication, how ver there will be any immediate stone at this end. Mr. Roosevelt rebuked rese conference private individuals who called for invocation of the

geront nations. Government officials, he probably know more about the

situation than outsiders. The state department has withheld recommendations that the neutrality restrictions be laid down. The workings of the law in this situation, officials bave said, would aumably China. Secretary Fiull and that the

United States will continue to protect its citizens. munications kept Hull and the President in close touch with military and diplomatic authorities. By onble and wireless, Mr. Roomvell obtained information almost in stantly from Admiral Harry II. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatio

No messages on the shell striking the Augusta were made public. however.

Hy The Associated Person WASHINGTON Aug. 21-Secre tary Hull said today that Ambassader Robert W. Bingham was returning home from London for personal reasons. Hull said Bing-ham's visit would be brief.

DOUBLEHEADER HERE TOMORROW

Marion's baseball team. fighting to regain ground in the two-way race with Manafield for leadership in the Obio State league, will play a doubleheader at Lincoln park stadium tomorrow afternoon. Fostoria's rejuvenated Red Birds will furnish the opposition for the twin bill.

The first game will start at 2:20 o'clock. Gordon "Slim" Mann, the league's leading pitcher, and Gene Morris, are likely to receive the pitching assignments, from Manager Chapple Geygan.

MATTERN REPORTS POLAR ICE ROUGH

By The Assessment Press BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 21 Jimmie Mattern, here on a determined search for sig missing Russian transpolar filers, reported today he found impossible landing conditions on a 400-mile flight over the Arctic oceas.

sible anvahere." The long-distance airman, lead-

KENTON, Aug. 21 — Harold ing aviators of three nations con-cement, 22, son of Mrs. Merie Modd centrated here for the search.

John Allen, 26, Meets Death Bingham Bound SISTERS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN CHINA 11-SQUARE MILE



Three glaters, named Boons, together rule the destiny of Chine loday. They have names like the echo of templo belia-Mel-Ling. Ching-Ling and Al-Ling First named Moi-Ling, is Mine Chicag.

Rul-Shek, wife of the Chines dictator; Ching-Ling is the widow of modern China's here. Dr. Sun-Yat Sen, and Alithing is the wife notile the purse strings of China. (Intermitional Name Photo)

on one side of the building, that!

Most space to the main bullding

part of which will be two miorica

high, will be occupied by the but-

beverages; ... Stodern bottle washers and steri-

lizing muchipary, bottle filling and

crowning machinery, a refrigera-

tion part, carbonator and water filters will be installed, all sleet

trically operated. Bottles will be

washed, sterliked, bottled and capped without being touched by

The Marion communy operator in

neen that includes Marlon city.

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Magnetie Springs, Laitur, Prospect.

Morrel, Green, Camp. Calcumba Martel, Ibaria, Wyandut, Edison.

Norton and Waldo and dealers at

Corn-Cols has been bottled in

Marion since 1920. Prior to that

year thin area was served out of

Columbus. In 1920 the local com

until February, of 1929 when the

frome to 185 feet by 82 feet. The

front of the building will face on

about 20 feet back from the stract

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Soft Drink Company Will was a Japanese shell, the cabled Build New Plant Here

C. R. Harrison Announces Plans for New \$30,000 Bottling Works on North Main Street: Work will start within 10 days builling equipment and general of

on a new 139,000 home for the Mint. fice, of the company, it will be stilling smoke and flored heat were neutrality not, which bare ship for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. C. R. inpercapation of by 30 foot, with delving away many Chinese helling ments of war meterials to bell- Harrison, secretary and treasurer, an attached garage and work slices announced today. It will be located at 300 North In the rear 70 feet long and 60 feet

Main street, immediately north of wide. The garage will be don-an Automobile service attion on structed to permit delivery tracks the northwest corner of Main and to anter from a private driveway George atronts.

part of the front It will be constructed by the Willico Co. of Columbus and occupled by the Marion company un-der a lease. A residence on the ting room and symptoom. The A for-flung system of com-tract formerly known as the Ed. bottling room is so designed that munications kept Hull and the mand Malloy property, has been it may be completely closed from resident in close teach with mul-removed in the last 60 days in the rest of the building. The welland floor will be of tile. The room

preparation for the start of construction work. The new indialne will havy facilities for bottling is to be ready for occupancy some Coca-Cola and a line of carbonated stripes. time prior to Jan. 31, 1928 The company is now located A 707 Bennett street in attactar which Mr. Plareison and are in-de

quate for the increased valume of

The main building will house the

CITY CLERK ISSUES 15 BUILDING PERMITS

New Duplex on East Church St. Included in Construc-

tion List.

Fifteen building permits for contruction work estimated to cost pany was organized by S. L. Birch \$8,525 have been issued in the fast lew days by Harry Brookshire, city management, was taken over by the death of Palgout and woundclerk. One permit was for a \$4,000 Charles R. Harrison and his acre duplex on East Church street and W. C. Harrison.

The lot for the company's new three were for remodeling of dwellnge into duplexes. A list of the permits follows:

H. L. Lawrence, remodel dwellon the west alde. The company ing into duplex at 610 South Prospect airect, \$1,500; Mrs. Alms E. Anderson, inclosed porch at 183 Sharp street, \$25; Lowell Finch, remodel garage at 458 Patterson street, 475; A. R. Kochensperger. ddition to green home at 37 Blaine avenue, \$250; Dr. F. V. Murphy, 10-room duplex on East

Jenter street, \$1,000.

Raiph Roseberry, remodel dwelling at 722 Delaware avenue, \$209; Carl Moyer, remodel dwelling for duplex at 429 Windsor street, \$1,009; Mrs. Alice Van Meter, garage a 650 Mary street, \$100; Roy Watson inclose perch at 188 North Grand avenue, \$25; Mrs. Callie Rader, ad-"The ice was rough," he said, dition to dwelling at 180. Tully "Landing conditions were impos- circet, \$100; Mrs. Florence Berg, remodel dwelling for duplex at 579 East Church street, \$1,000; Mrs. Mary E. Crawford, garage at 272 North Seffner avenue, \$50; Mrs. Anna Raiston, garage at 512 Belle-

Flames Spread Rapidly in All Directions as Firemen Flee Zone.

HEAT FORCES TROOPS OUT

Chinese Planes Roar Aloft but Bonnba Almed at Japanese. Miss Mark.

Mr. The Assurfated Proce many make Eleven square miles of Shaughal laid wante by fire. shall and bombs. Chinese and Japanese intensitied their fight for control of the city. American navy inquiry bound started, tovertigntion of the shelling of the flagahin Augusta.

ANKIW-Japanese troops held one-third of Nankow pass gainway to Mongolia, after a five-hour artillery matth. IENTSIN-Chinese and Japanese

troops poured into north China for imponding battles hear Pelplag. WASHINGTON - Produced Roose-

vall followed his "watchful waits lun" polley in the Mino-Japanese conflict, with no ladication of immediate action. IANTON—South Califa a metropothe rushed militude in allvar to

Hongkong for anjokenping, fear-BHANGHAL Aug. 21-Way and

fire continued to tay wante to Shanghat today, with foreign police entimates that about 11 square miles of the world's sixth in gest port had been destroyed.
Pire leveled most of Chinese Chapel, Japanese-Hongkow, Yaure tropes, industrial Postung, across the Windgree river, and Elang-Only the international softie

ment, the French concession wast parts or Nancio in the Southow In the thering of Granism, who already had avacuated the burning arnan, the clamen continued to erents from the Llongkew battle

Bonta Man Mark Three Chingra warplanes droned over the succions rules in renewal of warface today siming that George strents.

The inflding will be of modern and unlead within the grings and The projectiles [ci] wide of the depart from the apposite side of mark but willed one Chings and bedying use of glass pricks for the hullding by means of another are japanese and wounded 13 of the private driveway. hombs at the Japaness consulate. re. Dil helleved to be Juditiere Prom the United States critical Augusta, \$10,000,000 flagship of the American fleet, grini-faced olife jacksts carried the shell-ripped body of a 21-year-old Louislana boy, one of the crew-and the courth American to be killed since the licelities started. The body was wrapped in the stars and

> The mighty Augusta still ing resolutely at hirthor on a curve of the Whangpoo near the heart of the international sattlement to protect American lives white havents galors sought to learn the origin of the one neb anti-sireraft shell that killed the mamon, Freddie John Frigort of Receiund, La. A coutine many inquiry board headed by Commander E. H. Kin-cald of the Augusta heard testimeny of persons who witnessed the shelling. Chinese authorities

conducted a shottar investigation 5,000 Chinese Casualties As the Shanghai hostlittee entered the second week foreign authorities estimated Chinese essuelties to date as about 5,000 as akalnet 500 Japanese.

"Japanese diplomatic sources deciared Japanese forces were in no way connected with the chelling of the Augusta which resulted in ing of 18 other selfors. Although American naval officers said they believed the shell which landed on the Augusta came from an anti-alreraft guo. a Main street and will be located Japanese embassy appleaman said Japanese thought the projectile.

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Congress Ready To Recess **But Fall Session Expected**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The house, approved a compression for a skip, see, see less cost house ing and given character bill to-day. The clanding vote grae 132 to 18. Senate acceptance of the competents will send the mete-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 weary congress neared adjourn ment today, but with so much of its original program postsoned that members half expected President Received to call them back to two

A notey, rowless house member ship-occasionally rapped to altention by gavel-pounding Speaker Bankhead-poked toward adjournment. Galleryites could hear but little

of the debate.
Want Pricade to Call Members milled about bidding goodby to their friends and exchanging invitations to come out and see me some time." Morning newspapers hid the faces of many congressmen, emgroused in details of the foreign situation. Only occasional would be some of the many bills conting

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney' and "Two-Fisted Sheriff" on Weeks Program.

The Marion will screen a return of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" on Sunday and Monday, on a bill with Two-Firted Sheriff," an action picture starring Charles Startet: with Barbara Weeks on his leading woman, Joan Crawford, William and Robert Montgomery head the cast of "The Last of Mira. Cheyney," which was made from the stage play by Frederic Lone dale. In the supporting cost are Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Banita Hume, Ralph Forbes and Alleen Pringle, one-time star of slient films. Miss Crawford is the charming American withow with whom Montgomery, a young English lord, falls in love, only to find her under suspicion of jewel theft. However, the peers breath easier when it is discovered that she has destroyed a love lette which might have created untold trouble and furthermore that her butler is the thief.

George Bancroft, John Trun's Ra Hould, Helen Burgess and Ruth Coleman had the cast of 'A Doc Coleman had the cast, of A pro-tor's Diary," hooked for Tuesday and Wednesday with a Johnny Mack Brown western, "Cuna to the Dark." Miss Birgess plays the role of a nurse, Trent to the young physician around whom the story centers and Miss Coleman is wealthy young woman who can not understand Trent's devetion to his profession. The plat centers around charges of neglect made against, a privately-owned hospital and the dramatic way in which the owner is brought to realize the error of his ways. Comedy is the keynote of "Clar,

ence, which will be returned for showings Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Roscoe Karns plays, the title role in the Booth Tarkington story brought up to date. Bleanore Whitney. Eugene Pallette, Johann Downs, Thez Courtney, Spring By ington and Theodore Von Eliz-play leading roles. Chronce in the greatest Hille fixer in stage and screen history and he's a tevorite character with Tarkington. renders. On the same bill will be "Rustlers" Valley." sterring William Boyd, with Georga Ho; as Murial Evans and Staphen, Morris a) support. It's another of the fast autdoor actions picture of the "Hopelong Cassidy" stories, "It is concerned with the depredations of an unscriptions banker was because the has learned that whoresorts to rustling as a means to grab lands owned by a cottle are being sought by persons interested in a new irrigation pro brind "Figppy's" sidekick, Flaydon as thier and place a price on his head. It's up to Cassidy to clear the youth's name and there in the the action. ject. To accomplish this they

I KUUPE CUMING HEKE

Played in Sonja Henie's Picture, "Once in a Million;" On Bill Aug. 28.

The crew of harmonica rascals that played such fascinating tunes in Sonja Hente's flim; "One In A Million," are coming to the Palace theater in person for a one-day appearance, Manager, Georg Planck announced today.
The Borrah Minevitch musiclens

will be on the Paince stage four times on Saturday, Aug. 28 with half-hour programs. The time of their uppearances will be approximately 3:25 p. m., 6, 8 and 10:20

Minevitch, whose comedy capers figured prominently in "One In A Million," is being kept busy in Hollywood and will not accompany als entertalners here.

There are nine persons in the harmonica band, which coaxes tempting music from their humble type of instruments. The story behind the crohestra-like effects they get from harmonicas is inter-

The story dates back to 12 years ago when a group of young school boys in their early teens were or ganized and went through many months of training. From a large group, 100 were sciented and pro sented by Vincent Lopez in a performance at the Metropolitan Onera House. To prepare for this program, the group rehearsed 8 single song, "Deep River," for six months. The evation they received marked the start of their career as a harmonica band. The program then was devoid of the comedy touch added later.

Since that time, the harmonica rascals, a group of nine culled from the 100, have played professionally "The Payoff," newspaper play, 2 all over the United States and in story of thrilling adventures of an a number of foreign countries, honest sports reporter in a battle They have performed for the stage | to eliminate a band of gamblers radio and screen.

process has been invented for Ellis, a newspaper writer, is the king lactic acid, used by several ustries, from whey, a waste "Gun Smeke," winds up the week.



Starring in "Artista and Med-Starring in "Artista and Mod- are Gall Patrick left, Jack Benny cle," the music and dance show Ida Lupino and Richard Arien

and "ht person" Borrah Mine

vitch's Harmonica Ruscale, the bit

of the motion picture hit "One in

a Million," In between are "Lengue

of Frightened Men," Wednesday only, and "Super Sleuth" and "Fire

Over England," Thursday and Fri-

The Jack Bonny picture intro-

duces six new songs to say noth-

ing of dance steps. It all starts

Uful Ida Lupino, a model, to Rich-

and Arien, for use in Dick's advar-

tlsing empalgn. But Dick has

ha elected queen of the Artists; and Models hall of which Jack is

To Appear On Screen

During Week.

entertain patrons of the State the

ster for the weak beginning Monday. Double features are sched

uled for the three bills and an

Wednesday there will be the cus-

tomary Buck Jones serial, "Roarla"

Paul Muni in "Dr. Sociales," and

Gene Autry in "Round Up Time in

Texas," make up the lead-off Sun-

day and Monday. In addition is the

serial the mid-week program offers

"Trapped," featuring Charles Star-rett, and "Woman in Distress."

starring Mac Robson, James Dunn

and Patricia Ellis, co-starring in

"Pay Off," and Montie Montana in

Gun Smoke.? feature the Thurs-

Ann Dvorak is the feminine lead

playing opposite Pant Muni in 'Dr.

Socrates," which is the coloriul story of a famous surgeon wnosc

nerve has been broken through the

loss of his flance who dies from an operation he himself had per-

small town, not even caring to live. Miss Dvorak has the role of an in-

nocent hitch-hiking girl and tops

her success in "Scarface," in which she co-starred with Muni. Com-

pleting the cast are Barton Mac-

Lane, Robert Barratt, John Ere-

redge. Hobart Cavanaugh and sev

African settings vrevide the

background for Gene Autry in

"Roundup Time in Texas," With

ment of horses to Dumbar, at the

Smiler Euructie he takes a soin-

request of his brother who has

discevered a diamond mine. A muc

der provides the plat interest and

James Dunn plays the lead is

The Payoff," newspaper play, 2

who are making millions by fixing

AMUSEMENTS

the feminine lead is Maxine Doyle

eral others.

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Jack Benny's New Show "Artists - Models" Here

Picture Opens Today To Run Through Tuesday; Other Good Films On Bill For Week.

Nero Wolfe, the jovial detective. A cast headed by Jack Benny, ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and returns to the screen in the guise. Richard Arlen, with a background of hundreds of beautiful girls and of Walter Connolly, in Rex Stout's "The League of Frightened Men." two sure hit orchestras, launch the Featured in other important roles week's offering at the Palace toare Irene Horvey, Allen Brook, Vicday. The show, "Artists and Models," is a medicy of tunes, gags. tor Killon and other favorties. The story is a perplexing triple-murder and glels with Jack playing the onne. The picture is a Wednesday part of the head of a dixty naverlising agency. Chinaxing the week's entertainment will be presentation. Jack Cakie and Anne Southern "Hidaway." with Fred Sione. Emma Stone and Marjorie Lord.

are starced in "Super Sleith," and Tamara Dezni, Russian beauty, and

'ARTISTS AND MODELS" STARS AT PALACE Laurence Oliver play the leading sination of the "Virgin Queen" role in "Fire Over England," which double for Thursday and Friday. lack plays the part of a screen sleuth who tries to be a detective with him. The routing of the Spanish Armada by Good Queen Bean' ing of bereifes by the Spanish inunisition, Sir Francis Drake's ple Emma. Duon is cast as

only a few stenes to keep one or edge in "Fire Over England."

Fred Stone is the shiftless codger with a passion for shirking to in real life and Ann that of a his new picture, "Hideaway." The publicity chief who falls in love picture introduces a new romantic team in Marjorie Lord who made her debut in "Border Care," and seven floating fireships, the burn- William Corson a new "find" from the commercial advertising field. rating of the gold-laden Spanish wife and little Tommy Bond is his galleons and the attempted assas mischlevous son.

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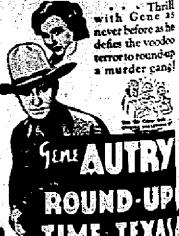
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Sess Way to Fame and War n Picture Now at

pay Pewell plays the role of Marine, la buck private at the San Chara base, in his starring service "The Singing Marine." privile The Singing Marine."

grant Tuesday and will be for lowed the next two days by a new come?" Marry the Girl," featurmy 7 and McHugh, Hugh Herbert. Masy Poland, Mischa Auer, Alan Meaning and Allen Jenkins, and
Scout, with Donud
Wood and Jeanne Medden feawester and branch step of the Shir-ley. Temple-Victor McLaglen ad-section dicture, "Wee Willie Win-

his reddies in that he's a private who can sing. So his comrades at a purse to send him to New York to have a try at "Major same time, on her own, his sweetbear. Doris Weston, essays to enyes the voice into the competition, yes doesn't get by. The Major's famous cong stops her. But Dick necesses a tremendous success It mes to his head. Spoiled by the distinct of innumerable women

But ho's only on a leave of absence and when, at the end of his forfough he's shipped with the rost charge to redeem himself and be restored to everyone's good graves in the supporting cast are Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Dock Rockven from vaudeville, and Jane Wyman

le based upon a recent airpare a bery of beauties from the studio to exploit "Gold Diggers of 1937." Resalind Marquis herself was the star of that trip and one of the stars of the musical it advertised Donald Woods plays the title role His job is to dig up talent for the movies wherever he finds it. He discovers Miss Madden in a small lown theater amateur night, takes er to Hollywood and by trickery brings her to the attention of the illm magnates and launches had gon a successful and lucrative

Willie Winkje," adventure set at india's untarned Knyber Pass pro vides Shirley Temple with ne latest entertainment. Victor Mo Laglen is co-starred and in the supporting cast are C. Aubtey Smith June Lang, Michael Whal en, Cesar Romaro, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott.

ton White.

Clayion White at his home Friday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in social chat and refreshments were served

acspital in Columbus yesterday.

friendship.

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Above are the star and three of the featured players in the Ohlo's current attraction "The | day.

Singing Marine," and a few items of interest about each. The preture will remain through Tuce-

Final plans are being made to-

Dinner will be served promptly

at 12, the committee headed by

Mrs. Margaret Morrison and O H.

gram of games and contests has

special activities for the children.

A speaker from the state speakers

Pearl Smith and Fordyce Guttfried

Wed in Kentucky

Special to Theartn

ment has just been made of the marriage of Miss Pearl Smith.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Smith of near Adrian and Fordyce Gottfried, soo of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Gottfried east of Carey.

Relatives and friends here have

learned of the marriage of Miss

Dorothy Strahm, daughter of Mr.

The Missionery society of Me-

Meeting closed with prayer by

and Mrs. Elmer Strahm and How-

The ceremony was performed

Aug. 7 at Greenup, Ky.

Aug. 21.-Announce

burcau will give an address.

WYANDOT COUNTY

been arranged and there will be

liary, Sunday at Garfield park.

VETERANS PICNIC NEXT WEEK IN SET FOR SUNDAY THE THEATERS

PALACE
Todais Tocaday—Jack Bonny, Ida
Lapino, Rienard Arlen and Gail
Fatrick in "Artists and Medels,
Wednesday—Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, Irene Hervey in "The
League of Frightened Men."
Thursday-Friday—Jack Oakie and
Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth,
and Flora Robson and Laurence
Clivier in "Fire Over England."
Saturday—Fred Stone, Emma Dunnand Mariorie Lord in "Hideaway"
and Borrah Minevitch's harmonlea rascals in person on stage.

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Current through: Tacsday—Dick
Powell in The Singing Marine."
Wetnesday-Thursday—Frank MeHugh, Hugh Herbatt, Mary Boday for the joint family pionic to be held by members of Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of For eign Wars and the Women's auxi-Miller, chalrmen, state. A pro-

Weinceday-Thursday — Frank Me-Hugh, Hugh Herbert, Mary Bo-land, Mischa Auer in "Mary the Girl." Friday for one week—Shiriey Tem-ple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie." MARION Sanday-Monday — "Last of Mrs. Cheyney and "Two Fisted Sher-lf."

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Thereday - Wednesday - "Doctor's
Diary" and "Guns in the Dark."
Thursday - minday - Rustlers Val-ley" and "Chrence."
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SPATE
Sinutar Menday Paul Mini In 'Dr.
Socrates' and Gene Autry in 'Roundup Time to Texas.'
Tackday Wedneday—Charles Stattett in 'Trapped' and Mac Robson in 'Womad in Distress.'
Thursday Saterday — James Donn and Patricis Eliis in 'Pay Off and Montle Montanna in 'Gub Smoke.'

BUCYRUS TROOPERS LEAVE FOR CAMP and Hickle of Upper Sandusky

Special in The Siar BUCYRUS, Aug. 21—An advance detail of three officers and 30 service battery men left today for Fort Knox Ky, to help prepare the camp for the annual two-week CLUB ENTERTAINED training period for local detach

Two officers, the remainder of Mrs. Charles Carr. Two officers the remainder of Daymon read a leaflet on The year ago, knocking out two tooth; the service battery and the band will leave Sunday morning in one body followed by the medical de-Meeting closed with maxer by tachment and officers. The trip will be made in army trucks. Officers in charge of the Bucy-

rus detachments are Capt. H. R. Critchfield, First Lieut, D. C. Gaa: Second Lieut. C. A. Riddlebaugh; and Charles Wiles and Warrant Officer J. C. Razen. The men will return Sept. 5.

FACES THEFT CHARGE Dolly Campbell, 25, of 218 Senate street was arrested by police shortly after 11 o'clock this morning on charge of robbery filed in municipal court by C. C. Miller of Miss Jane Anderson, daughter of Dayton, Miller accuses her of rob-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson of 491 bing him of \$10 on Aug. 21. She South Prospect street underwent was being held at the City prison an appendicitie operation at Grant lat moon pending arraignment in municipal court

DISTRICT BRIEFS

and Mrs. Claude Johnson.

WESTFIELD - The following have announced their candidacies in Westfield township. Repub-Beans: trustees, Ernest Reachel, Monroe Shaw and Fred Miller; clerk, Clay Renz, Democrats; trustee, Wesley Barilett, J. J. Foust; clerk, Mrs. Blanche

RICHWOOD - Baccaret post American Legion of Richwood have purchased the R. D. Rob-erts home on West Biagrove street to be used as a home by

the Legion and Auxiliary.

KENTON — The Democratic party organization in Hardin county today made ready for the November election campaign by electing William Lick, city waterworks clerk, as Kenton manager, and Russell L. Harvey, county engineer, in charge of the rural

elections work. UPPER SANDUSKY - Announcement has been made here that a special air conditioned exhibit oar will stop in Upper Sanducky Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., where farmers are invited to view a display of soy beans, their products and by-

MT. GILEAD - E4 Jolley of Mr. Gilead, who has been in the employ of the state highway department here for several years and who was formerly in the emhere and at Marion, has resigned from the state highway depart ment position to return to the

express company. MARYSVILLE - Parmer rest. answered the call at 12:15 o'clock dens of Claiborne and vicinity will gather at the village on Sun-No The Associated Street
NEWPORT R. L. Aug. 21—Don
Rudge, world amateur teinds sea,
won the historic Newport Carino
tournament for the stood time
in three years today by defracting
one of Associate most premising
youngsters, 19-year-add Subby
Riggs of Lee Angeles, 64, 64,
64, 64 pupils, teachers and friends of the Claiborne school. The reunion will be held at the school ground. Plans for the event have been in charge of Miss Bernice Moore, daughter of G. W. Moore, former

postmaster. BUCYBUS-Two Bulyros de ers, John Herschler and Williams Franch, both members of Bury-ras Gan class, will either the big dreat in the Vandelin shoot next Friday, the existent Great An-ex-

grilly curlains have been to present stort windows introders that do not in-citly the views of the

INJURED KENTON MAN Numerous Sports Events GIVEN FAIR CHANCE Mark Day at Playgrounds

James Dible Conscious, Suffers from First Degree Burns on Body.

KENTON, Aug. 21-James Dible, 4, substation maintenance man for the Obio Power Co., today was given a fair chance to recover in Mohit- ture of the afternoon at Lincoln rick hospital from shock and burns sustained Friday when his body came in contact with a line carrying 22,000 volts of electricity. He is conscious and received only

fret degree burns on his abdomen and chost, attaches said. Forest-Kenton transformer line. which was dead, when he accidentally fell against the Dunkirk and Ruth Richardson, third. In tournaments Earl Reed and Paul line at the local substation, Supt the younger girls' race Virginia Lu- Cuin W. T. Augur said. Fellow employes.

rendered artificial respiration and ond, and June Richardson, third, ners were rushed him to the hospital.

EMPLOYES RECEIVE COUNTER PROPOSAL

SWOC Group Holds Second Meeting with Steam Shovel Heads.

A committee of employes of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. mot with the executive officers of the company last night and received a counter proposal for an agreement regarding hours, wages and working conditions, the committee renorted this morning.

The committee previously had submitted a proposed agreement to the company officials at a meeting Wednesday. The Wednesday conference was the first held by The girls spent the remainder employes, representing the Steel of the day finishing handlered; conference was the first held by-Workers Organizing Committee, projects, Awards of tickets to the and company officials for the purpose of discussing a proposed Durtche. agreement, the employes committee said.

Officials of the SWOC committee said they agreed only to study the counter proposel and to meet with officers of the company Inter.

L. C. lams of 451 Uncapher avenue is president of Marion Local No. 1948, Steel Workers Organging Committee.

U. S. TENNIS GIRLS **ENVISION VICTORY**

Hy The Assertated frees FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 -America's tennis lasaies didn't COUPLE MARRIES have a worry in the world today as they went into the final four heats of their Wighiman cup match against England.

Victorious in each of vesterday's three engagements, they needed only one more to make it official. They had about an even chance of sweeping the boards again today and completing the first whitewashing administered by either side since the first American team. featuring Helen Wills, blanked the British in 1928,

BULLY" IS BLAMED IN SLAYING OF BOY

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21 - A which occurred at Greenup, Ky, "acignborhood built" was blamed Aug. 2. Rev. F. J. Campbell of by police today for the death of -year-old Leonard Macall whose body, Essex County Medical Examincr Harrison Maitiand said. was morial Evangelical church met marked with 150 bruises and hore Tuesday evening at the church evidence of one of the most.
Mrs. Paul Powell conducted de brotal beatings he had ever seen. evidence of one of the most votionals, followed by prayer by Officers sought a boy who they

Jones, Mary Alice Bollon, Marion Mrs. Henry were told attacked Leonard a Roberts, Martha Pickett. Boys events—Standing broad jump: Theodore Fitch, first, Frank Cafagno, accord, horseshoe tourns. Mrs. Gertrude Tate, Mrs. Leedy FORMER DUNKIRK

Mrs. Roy Barkmer of Findlay, Mrs.

Bert Kinder of Bucyrus, Mrs. Adam

Casper of Dola; two sons, Carl Clingerman of Dearborn, Mich.

Rainh, whose address is unknown;

and a brother, DeForest Clinger-

Epecial to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 21-Ralph

W. Smoots, 45, internationally

known trapshooter who for 10

years operated a livestock busi-

ness in Kenton, died suddenly

Thursday of paralysis in Newark,

where he had been employed for

the last three years. Funeral services will be held in the late

home at 3 p. m. Sunday and burial will be in a cemetery at

Surviving are the widow and

nis mother, Mrs. Ed. Smoots of

SLIGHT PIRE DAMAGE

Slight damage was caused to a garage at the Clarence E. Couts

residence at 223 East Columbia

MIDGE WINS NET THE

SANDLOGIANS FLEE WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 - The deportment and today flor

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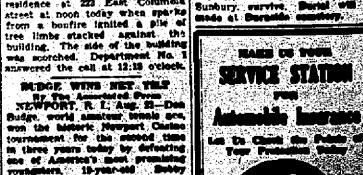
FUNERALS FOR FOUR RESIDENT IS DEAD TRAIN VICTIMS HELD KENTON, Aug. 21-Funeral serv-ces for Mile Clingerman, 78, for-

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 21 ner resident of Dunkirk who died neral services were to be held this morning and afternoon for Friday in Findlay, will be beld in the Kelper Funeral home. Dunkirk four persons who were killed Thursday afternoon when a fast at 2 p. m., Sunday, with burial in Dunkirk cemetery. Surviving are three daughters,

Pennsylvania freight train simick their automobile in Plain City. 10 miles wouth of here. The dead were: Mrs. Edith Mae Hubbard, 20, the driver, and her s-month-old daughter, Janice; Phyllis Collins, 8, and Miss Sylvia Kuhns, 19.

Double funeral services for Mrs. Hubbard and her infant daughter will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Schlabaugh, Plain City, with burlel in Forest Grove cemeters. Services for Sylvia Collins also were set for this afternoon at the Perguson Funeral home. Services for Mire Ruhne were held this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of her father, Abe Kuhns, with butial in the Amiah cemetery.

MRS. CORA SLACK DIES DELAWARE, Aug. 21.—Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Cora Slack, 48. who died Thursday evening at her home in Quaternam. Two daughters. Evangeline and Mode-line are sen Flarry, all at home a sister. Mrs. Etta Cost, and a brother, Clark Mosess, but of Sunbury survive Buriel will and at Burnelle



grams at the three Y. M. C. A. and Eddington winners in doubles, War NYA supervised playerounds yes, ten Cyders winner in singles; fourball putting contest for accuracy terday.

At the Steam Shovel Co. park the Nick Cafagno, first, for Caprino younger boys played a softball second; basketball foul sheeting game with a team from Lincoln contast. Gone Lasney first; Lincoln park with the bonie team winning Lowery, second; voltey hall serving contest. Throdore Fitch, first, Lost Balloon races for girls were a feat ter Lowery second. Younger boys withness

Athletic events marked the pro-; ment; Warren Cyders and John

park. In the balloon batting con-

leen Welch, third. In the older

pica was first, Carol Darling, sec-

In the cross country race Maxine

Darling was first, Irma Richardson,

eecond, and Ruth McClean, third. In the younger girls' division of this

race winners were Carol Lou Dar-

ling, first, Ruby Richardson, sec-

ond, and Delores Richardson, third,

ners were Helen Britz, Mary Recor

and Ernestine Markin for the older

girls and Carol Lou Darling, June

for the younger girls. In the 30-

and Ernestine Markin for the old-

Work on Handieraft

in the boys' bicycle race through

the park with 14 entries winners

ter and LeRoy Harvey. In a base

ball throw for distance the win-

Durische and Sam Hindman.

ners were Don Berridge, Raymond

A hitting for distance content

by Ray Durtche, John Bertulge

Boff. At the Shovel park Ohio

theater tickets were won by Mary

Margaret Miller and Paul Moirs.

Other Winners

Winners in other events follow:

Volley hall throw: Edna Brists,

June Auslin, Louis Webb; acre

girls, Mary McClenathan, Elizabeth

Spelling bee: Genevieve Watt first

winners: Mary Margaret Miller. Joy Bolton, Genevieve Wright,

Katharine Bolander, Rosemary

Haberman; standing broad jump.

Watt, first, Joy

Genevieve Wright, third.

and Edward Bott, The winning

er girls and Carol Lou Darling, Vic-

iginia Lupica and June Richardson

for the younger girls.

dash, Earl Reed, List; William test Rith Richardson was first. Problyta, second; standing broad Catherine Lipica, second, and Rath- jump. Martin Lewis, first; Tom-lern Welch, third. In the older Schanen, second relay the three zirls' division and to the junter men-Earl Reed, enplain; Tom group Carol Lou Darling was first. Solomon and Paul Mans, team-Virginia Lupica, second, and June mates; running broad jump that Dible was spraying paint on the Richardson, third. In the older Reed, first; Martin Lewis, see girls' balloon rolling contest Mary and; high jump, Earl Reed, first; Recce was first, Kathleen, second, Martin Lewis, second; croque

McKinley park special event win-

Crooped tournament, vonneet boys, Gens Freeman, first! Jimmie Zimmerman, second; elder beise Gene Roberts, first; Don Kempton second: Baby Pictures contest, Janien Ebert, first; Shirley Ebert, second, Elizabeth Zuspan In the balloon buster contest wire third, but show awards: Madabase Stuber first, Walter Fout, second. Jantee Ebert, third.

Richardson and Ruby Richardson NURSERY CHILDREN'S PARENTS ASSEMBLE vard dash for girls winners were Kathleen Welch, Kathleen Lupica

Teacher Addresses Group at Meeting in Galion. Special to The Star

GALION Ang. 21-A feature of the meeting of parents of the nursey school enildren held at the Reward Offered as Crime Final astroni Thursday fight was r talk by Mrs. George Davies. Th Ohio theater were won by Carot speaker, a former hurse and hasiatnut toucher of the school, told the group of her trip to California and the many scenic places were Edward Young, Arthur Seig-

an route. Another feature of the program was the reports given by Mrs. Sara Beegle; head instructor of the school. Mrs. Florence Arnold, asaistant teacher, and hirs, Elvira was won by Harry Durtsche, Sain Sthishelfer, who prepares Mindman and John Berrioge, A lunches for the children at the circling the bases conicat was were actival.

A welcoming to the neighborhood time was 11 seconds. Younger boys was held for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. balloon buster awards went to King and family of the Galloo Paul Richardson, Milton Dodd and Bucyrus road, Friday night, wher Sam, Britz. Winners in the same noughbors, gathered at the contest for older boys were Charles home for a hamburger fry and Watt, Kenneth Thome and Edward wiener roast. Proceeds went toward the church

building fund when members of the Builders' class of Church of Christ eponsored and paid for their own suppor at the home of Cathring Jones, Dorothy Washern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodbury, Feb. Evelyn Gomph. Virginia Roberts day night. The K. E. C. club and one gues

ball throw accuracy; Edna Briggs. Elizabeth Haberman, E v e i v n Mrs. Wilbur Thieret of Colline, O., Gomph. Cora Mac Huntaman, V:r enjoyed a picnic supper Priday ginia Roberts: 50-yard dash: Older night at Hamilton park, Creating, Plana for the august anniversary

Joy Bolton, first, Mary Alice Bol-selebration, were made Friday ton, second Genevieve Watt, third; night at a meeting of Cassandra basketbail pitching contest: Rese. Rebekah, lodge: The biservance mary Jones, first, Concyleve Watt, will be held Sept. 17.

second, Mary Allce Pollon: 50-yard The high score gift for bridge dash, younger girls Genevieva was awarded to Mrs. John Wistor-man when Mrs. E. P. Monroe was Bolton, second iostess to ber club for a 1 o'clock funcheon at her rottage at Mill-wanga on Lake Erle. Thursday afternoon. Genevieve Wright, second, Mary Alles Bolton, third. Message relay

Mrs. John Bowers, who leaves oon with her family to make her future home to Tiffin was honored with parties on Thursday and Priday nights of this week.

TEACHER HOST TO LEE ST. CLASS

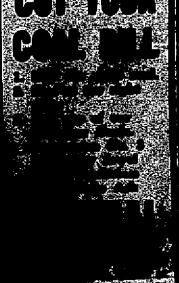
The Castle class of the Loc Street Presbyterlan Sunday school met last night at the home of Carl Castler, teacher. Fifteen menthers were present. Officers were elected in a batef business meeting, after which refreshments were served Offices are Ernest Massie, president and secretary; Robert Kidd. vice president; Dick Bartiett, treasurer; Charles Coy, reporter.

WPA ENGINEER SHIFTED

KENTON, Aug. 21 - Morgan Winget: Hardin county WPA engineer, has been transferred to aimilar position in Logan county succeeding Ray Pennell. discharged in a reduction of personnel lest mouth.

STRUCK BY AUTO UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 21-Frederick Diebert, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dishert of north of here sustained cuts about his hong and numerous bruless Friday noon when he was struck by an auto griven by Thomas Her-ver, 30. Hegro. of Teledo.

A haderal ephomologist in Oregon jes a social trap of the front of in agreements in mich invests to a grove about the country in large



BIG LEAGUE SCOUT PICNIC SLATED AT RICHWOOD

Legion and Other Civic Organizations Help Plan Community Outling.

special to the star. RICHWOOD, Aug. 21-The secand annual picnic sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, in cooperation with the Bichwood Gatotte, schools of northern Union county, churches, commercial clubs Farm bureau, granges, tedges and citizons will be held Wednesday. Aug 25, during the afternoon and evening at the litebraced falls grounds.

The Legion committee consisting of C. O. Shoup, John Humphraps and Stanley Thomas appounced the fallowing program:

American Legion Juntor basebett tourney, consisting of games be-tween Kenton, Marion, Richwood Columbus and winners.

Horseshoe pliching contest open to all. Horteahor committee, N. In Miller, John Kilffan, Ross Lainlle, Curt Dixon, Rabert Allen, Bob Robertsen.

Athletic events: committee, Sturgis Cheney, Boger Rehard, Res A. F. McKinnen and Ray City Support house \$130 to 7:30 p. m.

School table committee, Roset Rehard, W. D. Nood, A. P. Hussel Walter Harris, Sewell Cameron Honored gueste, E. N. Diettich. sinte director of education and Grover Travier of the state depart. ment of education.

Parm table committee, Feel Rolley, J. S. Mettison, F. E. Riley, O. E. Stout, W. D. Harmon, Ray Pryman, John Hell, Richard Sidle, Rubo Curry, Jeane Reberts, Frank Kirk Frank Martino, Donald Da-via, Chuck Criffith, Arby Cramer, Clyde Biddle, Ben Matteeou, Walter Davis, Clyde Parish and Henry 1 6000

Old fashfound song sarvice 7,30 to 8:50 p. m. Church songs led by Dave Neal war songe led by Wisey Lyons and Mack Haines, Honored arrest and conviction of the but guests, Ed Built radio commentator, Ohio Parmi Burnau, and Col. Rob Bronch, radio commentator Committee, Stragis Chancy, J. F. Rapp. Mr. McWilliams, Frank Cra-West Central avenue, according to mer, Marion Winter, Thad Slead Charles Brown, O. A. Kelaley, John Langalett and George Kelgley,

Amateur hour \$:30 to 10 p. W. onducted by Col. Bob French ... sisted by Jack Collin. The winners been spiered in the recent wave of at Richwood will go to Columbia break-tua and carrier this week to the state rate to compete in . the Rathry alab affered \$50 roward \$250 contest.

rest and conviction. Headquarters for the seward fund him, been established at The Delaware Clazette office. which added \$10 to the amount strendy offered by the Relarians.

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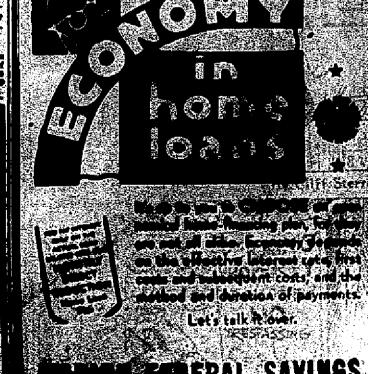
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Marine Powell is different from amateur hour. At the the lewning of chisclers who

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"Marry the Girl" has enough remedians in the cast to insure as evening of laughs. The tale starts in the offices of a big newspaper syndicate, progresses to s sanitorium conducted by a balmy psychiatrist, and includes more or less "reched in the haid," writers cartoonists, editors, authors and the like, with a couple of gangsterfor good measure. The ferce-comedy "Talent Scout

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Pudyard Kipling's famed We-

RIDGEWAY BR!DGE

Special to The Slor poon bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon , Mrs. Kelth Ershman was awarded the prize for high score. Light refreshments

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Group Meets at Home of Mrs. Clay-RIDGEWAY, Aug. 21-Mrs. Clayton White entertained her after-

were sorved. Mrs. William Wood will be hostess at the next meeting.

Marion Splits Pair With Findlay; Games Here Sunday

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son for the Campers.

Although the game last night didn't involve the league-leading Marion Steam Showel equad. Its outcome has plenty of bearing on the Industrial league pennant race. By defeating the Campers, Hubor's SLAUGHTER themselves but contributed heavily the first place prestige of the Shovel entry.

Today the Shovel team has a rec ord of 10 victories in 11 games, with Pulls Ahead of Teammate, one previously fied game and two

DELAWARE GRIDDERS TO PRACTICE SEPT.

Marion, Marysville on Willis ·High Football Schedule; First Game Sept. 17.

DELAWARE, Aug. 21-Prospec tive members of the 1937 Willis High school football team will hold their first workout, Wednes day, Sept. 1, according to Coach Jack Taylor, Two sessions will be held each day until schoo! starte, Sept. 7.

Delaware lost 11 lettermen by graduation last spring, the majorbeing backfield men, while 10 athletes who gained varsity footice. The club will play a ninegame schedule, which opens when Worthington plays here, Sept. 17. Other games on the 1937 program are: Sept. 24-night game at Marion; Oct. 1-Bexley here; Oct. 4at Marysville: Oct. 15-at Grandview; Oct. 22-Urbana here; Oct. 29-at Upper Arlington; Nov. 5-London here; Nov. 11-Wester-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT-

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Cox. 224. Kunsaw, pinned Jack Kennedy, 217. Jova, 41;12. COLUMBUS O.—Lord Patrick Lansdowne, 176. England, best Lem Stecklin, 177. Tennussee, 25;48.



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arcond apot, one and one half games behind the leaders. The Steam Geyganites Lose Friday's Shovel team needs only to win two, of its remaining games to serure the itself an undisputed claim to the Industrial loop pennant. By winning only one, the Spotel would gain a first place the with the

field and Huber teams in postponed Huber's pranant-wrecking soft-conflicts, while a tied game with 3 to 8 score and then came back bell aggregation last night wal- Defiance also remains on the Dig- to win the hightenp, 6 to 2, on loped the Keytown Campers, 9 to 5, gira achidule. Huber has but the In a stadium benefit game at Lin- single game to be played and the honors in the two contests added coin park. The context was the only other incomplete contest in the play-off of a game which previously league is a postponed game be tweer, the first place Manafield finished in a deadlock and it twees Excavator and Defiance Red Sox and the Geyganites marked the completion of the sea- Premed Steel Score of tast night s

ASS'N BATTING PACE Other Onto State league games yesterday found Fremont defeat-

John Rizzo; Reynolds in Third Spot.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug 21 - Ench Staughter of the Columbus Red Birds apparently has decided that bly race with transmate John Pizzo for American Association MARCON batting, bonors has gone far aguana

Slaughter, according to officiat averages which included afternoon gumen of Aug. 19, pulled a few points farther away from ble outfield teammate during the past seven days. Slaughters pare-setting mark was 381, a gain si four points, while Rizzo had a mark of 378, good enough for second place but farther behind the leader than he has been ut any

time this senson. Carl Revnolds, the Minneupolu fly chase: who apparently has token a leaso on the third place position, again held that spot with a mark or 363, three points of

his pace of the previous week Others smong the first ten were Cooke, Minneapolis, 315, Kross, Minneapolis, 337, Eckharit, Indianapolia, 332; Steinbacher, St. Paul, .332; English, Kansas City, 327 Pfleger, Mionetpolls, 227 and Rogen, Louisville, 321



MEL OTT and HARRY DAN. Out on Platch's uncorning throw NING. Giants—Former hit homer, double, whighe, driving in four rans. Danding hid triple, four singles, driving in two runs in 13-6 win over Phillips.

BEAU RELL Browns-Led way to 11-6 win over Tigers with homer, two singles, driving in two runs. BLANTON Phates-Stopped

CARL AVERILL, Indiens-like tomer in eighth defeated White Sov. 7-6. VINCE DIMAGGIO. Bees-Drove in three rank in 6-5 win over

he three tuns in 6-5 win over Dodgers.
PRED SINGTON, Sanators—Hit two singles, diving in two runs, in 2-1 win over Red Soy.
PAUL DERRINGER, Reds—Bate de in Sington with the runs to win tuns. ted in five runs to win own game against Cubs, allowing althe hits in

DOUBLEHEADER SUNDAY Independent baseball teams will take part in a doubleheader to be played on the President field to-morrow afternoon. In the first game, to start at 1.30 o'clock, the Marion Red Bird Merchants will clash with the Marion Rangers

The early bird gets the worm . . . if he knows where to look!

Watch a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again. Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm.

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The Marion Star

postponed encounters remaining on CONTESTS TOMORROW

Opening Tilt, 3 to 9; Win Second, 6 to 3.

Splitting doubleheaders is anparently becoming a habit with Marion's baseball club which yes-The Shovel team will meet Fair, terday dropped the opening game of a trip bill with Fiedlay by 🛦 ont-half game to the margin be-

Marlon today holds down ascond spot in the league five and states of first place.

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Ohio State League RESULTS VESTERDAY Finding 9, Mation 8 Murion 6, Pludlay 3, Fremont 9, Tiffin 2.

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GAMES TODAY Fostoria at Findlay Only games scheduled, GAMES SUNDAY Posterla at Marion (2 games-

.30 p, m) Mansfield at Findlay (2 games) Fremont at Tillia (2 games).

ing the Tiffin Mud Heas, 9 to 2, the Hens coming back to take the second clash, 2 to 1, and Mansfield rounding to a 22 to 3 victory over the Fostoria Red Birds. Finding, with the help of two

Maiion citors picked up three runs in the opening morag of the flist game. Suilivan was safe error at shortstop, and when Kritch bounded to Swed. both manners were safe and advanced as the Marion first baseman tossed the ball over Hurler Brich's head, who went to to cover first. Sparr was out, Stiewe o Swed, with Suilivan scoting and Simon enacked a single to conto score Kritch. smashed a single to right sending Simon to third, but the bitter was out on Plateit's uncering throw

Marion Scores in Third the third when Catcher Bill Mulvibill led off with a single. Brich C1 BLANTON Picates—Stopped Visit for our war own first Cardinals 7-4 with six hits, familing was out on his liner down first cardinals 7-4 with six hits, familing was out on his liner down first and Mulvibill scored on Buster Stlewe's double Stiewe advanced to thud on a wild pitch and tallied as Harvey Eader grounded to first. Star Platck doubled but was left stranded when Swed

lined to Kritch for the third out. Finding picked up lone runs in the third and fourth innings ou cucuit clouts by Klann and Webber, both going far over the right-field tence. The fourth innieg found Geygan's charges picking up a pall of runs when Kautfman and Harris walked and scored on Mulvihill's double.

It was the fatat rifth inning that was the nemesis of Marion, the Browns collecting four runs on as many hits. Klann led off with a single and stole second, scoring on The second game will find the single and stole second, scoring on Rangers pitted against the Sum-Freiberger's single. Webber doubled mersville independent team.

And Butske walked to fill the and Buske walked to fill the bases Sullivan sent a line drive to left and Eader, trying to make a shocaring catch, let the ball get by him. The hit went for a triple. seering three runs. Findlay was retired when Kritich filed to Kanff man in center.

Trailing, 8 to 4, at the end of the fifth. Marion fought back valiantly but failed by a one-run margin of overtaking the Browns. Marion fallied twice in the sixth on doubles by Kauffman and Geygan and a single by Harris, and added two more runs in the eighth. With two out, Johnny Brich single? and crossed the plate of Stiewe's double to second Suewe home, to

in front during all of the night-

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who began life on a reservation near Tulsa, Okla, will make his debut before Marion wrestling fans next Monday night. The redskin is matched with Germany's Count Von Bromberg Charlie Carr of Little Rock, Ark, will furnish the opposition for the return of Steve Nenott of Bulgarla. The two mutches will be 90-minutes with two falls to win, the card being completed with a 20-minute preliminary. The program is to be held at the outdoor arene on Uncapher avenue.

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BY SID FEDER

Don't sell those Pirates short. Pie Traynor's sleepwalkers aren't somnambulating any more. The that you have to kerp punching to vin ball games.

The Bucs from Patsburgh have suddenly become as not my the weather. And, with the Cubs falering, they're joining the Gants in making a strictly two-tisted brawl of it for the National League

As things stood today, the Cubs were only two games in front o. he galloping Giants, while the Pirnies, in fourth place and only half-a-game behind St. Louis, were some five games back of the New Yorkers.

The momentary breathing spal the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's victory didn't law nearly (on 2) 4 decision to the Reds last night n Cincinnati. This setback, counted with the Giants' 21-hit, 13-6 over the Philies, and the Pitates -4 edge over the Cardinals on yes terdas a bill, made it a horse from a different garage, as they say on Delancey street.

The Puates' particular need at

tallies were chalked up in the singles and a walk while the uniother Findlay run came in the last of the seventh when a past of safetics and a passed ball gave the Browns then final tally,

Goldon "Sllm" Mann and one Morris, both righthanders, was med up yesterday, apparently in proparation for the doubleheader with Fostoria here Sunday. The boar of mound artists are likely choices to face the invading Red Birds in the Sabbath double bill. (Elrst Game)

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the moment is pliching provess if, those throwers ever return to the form from they displayed earlier and the lettermen will have diffiin the season, and hook up with idea may finally have penetrated the hitting dynamite the Bucs are exploding all over the place thes days, the Pirates will be about the, toughest nut to crack to the league They were given their best

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pitching in a week yesterd/y, when Cy Bianton turned in a sixhitter, and fanned seven, in muffling the Cards, although a 15-bit attack on the part of his mates didn't do him any harm For the one day, the blast set

off by the galloping Grants against the faltering Phillies topped everything in sight Bill Terry's Terriers turned loose their biggeoffensive of the season in running up 13 runs on 21 hits despitthe breaks that sidelined Dick Bartell with an ailing sokle, Clyde enough for them, for they dropped a Castleman because of the heat, and

Bartell with an ailing ankie, Clyde Castleman because of the heat and Dick Coffman with a spiked foot. The Yankees stretched their American Longue margin to 12% garnes when Bill Dickey's tentioning homer gave them an \$7 edge over the Ailleties The second-place Tigers received a therough going over and lost to the Browns, 11-6. The Indians topy of the trade were not revealed when for the trade were not revealed withough Citis said that in addition to cash, another player would be turned over to Minneapolis at the end of the season.

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MT. GILEAD GRIDDERS

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Open 10-Game Schedule for School Squad.

MT GILDAD, Aug. 21-Coach Cart Hopkins of the Mt. Gilead high school has issued a call for football candidates for Monday at

Daily practice aesions will be held until the season opens. The local eleven has a nard 10-game schedule this fall, opening with two class A contests. Bucyrus and Harding High of Marion.

A squad of 10 to expected to turn out Monday night with nine lettermen returning. There is con-siderable promising material for mest of the positions, Hopkins said. culty in securing and keeping regular bertha.

REDS TO ACQUIRE

85 The Associated Press Cincinnati Reds today looked for-Pittsburgh wit 202 000 000-4 1 1 vard to greeting a new player next Johnson Holnes and Greet. hard to greeting a new player next sesson

Warren C. Giles, business manager, announced the purchase of Allan "Dusty" Cooke, former New York Yankee and Boston Red Son outfielder, from Minneapolis of the American association, Giles said Cooke would report at the close of the American association season. Terms of the trade press and the Cost of the American association season. Terms of the trade press and the Cost of th Terms of the trade were not re

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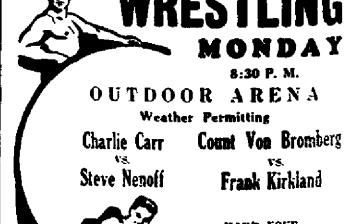
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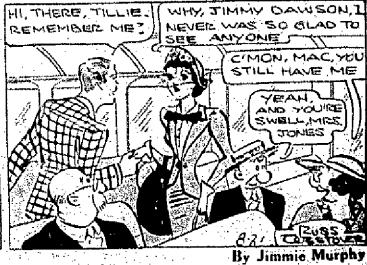












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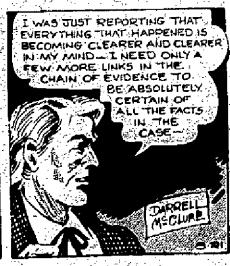


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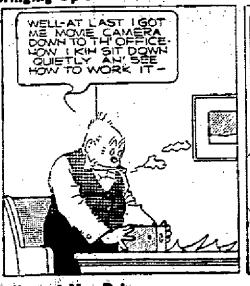








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et al. Defendants.
The Evangelical and Reformed Church of America, successor to the Evangelical Protestant Church of St. Louis, Missouri; the Trustees of the E and R Group, the governing body of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of America, of St. Louis, Missouri; F. A. Keck, Treasurer of the Evangelical Group of the Trustees of the E and R. st al., Defendants.

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pany's Second Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio.

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Beginning at the northwest corber of said lot. No. 1199; thence south, along the west line of said lot 10, feet; thence assistantly, parallel with the north line of said lot 40 feet; thence morth, parallel with the west line of said lot. 167 feet; thence westerly, along the north line of said lot. 16 feet; thence westerly, along the north line of said lot. 16 feet; thence westerly, along the north line of said lot. 16 feet; thence westerly, along the north line of said lot. 16 feet 10 the piace of beginning at a point 15 feet south of the portheset core of 18t Number 4656 in J. W. Hinds' First Addition to the City of Marion, Onio; thence east 18 feet.

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That the rights, interest and liens of said parties in determined, addiested and protected; that the cuities of the various defendants therein be determined; that the proceeds of the saic be applied toward the narment of the debts, and charges against the estate of fearly Ackerman, deceased; that the alleged rights of the above named defendants by determined and settled and that the court make the necessary and prepare orders relative thereto.

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Condent to said potition and that they are required in answer the saids on or hetero the 2nd day of October. 1921.

HENRY C ACKERMAN and ALICE F BOYE. Executors of the last will and tistament of Henry Ackerman deceased.

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10. Let number 1324 to War and Receding Staples and U. S. Bonds Labeled Cause of Downturn

> NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The stock market willed this week. Three things sapped its energy brokers said. Par eastern strife

spread. Commodities slumped. And U.S. government bonds toppled for want of support. Share declines were recorded to

the time of skimpy volume. This, analysis said, spot-lighted an important fact: that price declines reflected unwillingness to buy rathor than experiess to sell. Statistically, the market had a fair amount of underlying support.

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son. Shoe concern, to cut its work week to a three-day basis. Overproduction and large inventories were cited. Sharp dips in U. S. government obligations provoked much comment in bond circles. Some dealers

from banks desirous of building up cash reserves for the purpose of subscribing to the government of-. The average of commedity beices was dragged down by the declines

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; heavy yorkers, 12.15; medium, 12.35; beavy mediums, 12.29; heavies, 11.55; fight yorkers, 12.21; light sights 11.50 (11.75; stags, 8.50; rouths, 18.

Sheer — Spring lumbs, 2.153(10.55) yourlings, 5.50(16.

Calvey-11. Callen-11. Cattle-Steers. off:250; beliefs.

foli: fat cows, 60%; cutter cows, 165; canners, 30%; buils, 667.50.

Chicago

By The Americated Freeze

ROSTON, Aug. 21—The wool market was slow the past week. Quotations generally were firm in spire of limited demand.

Scattered small purchases were made in original bas lines of bulk fine western grown wools and in graded Ohio, Recees. Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio Reces ranged mostly 49842 cents for fine delaine, 42844 cents for interesciphing and 42845 cents for quarter blood.

REPUBLIC VOTES DIVIDENDS CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 21-Republic Steel Corp. directors deciared today the quarterly dividend of \$1.30 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative convertible prior preference stock, series A. They also declared a dividend of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Oct. L to stockholders of record Sept. 13.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The posttion of the treasury on Aug. 19; Recelpia, 312,552,567.57; especializes,
\$16,122,512.75; set belance, \$2,542.61,822,512.75; set belance, \$2,542.-

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An international marriage of note, soon to take place, will unite Madame Ganna Walska. opera diva and former wife of

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CHICAGO, Aug. 21-The wheat narket rellied about a cent seilers.

of around 26 conts a bushel in dee plays the French horn and Malvin Belter, James Rider, Ray wheat since the season's high level was reached last month has climinated many weak holders who have taken losses thereby attenuteening the technical position of the market. Private advices indicated Canadian export sains overnight

were better than expected. Wheat closed & 61 cent higher music in the Ashland schools. compared with yesterday's finish. Santamber 1.05% @ 14. December 1.07@ 07%; and corn was 1% lower to 14 higher, September 98142 %. December 65%. Oats were un-changed to % off.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. 2 new which, Sec. No. 2 new for the week of the fair, Aug. 28 to white onts. 27c; No. 2 yellow corn. Sept. 3.

Chicago My The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Opening grain

Corn-Sept 95%; Dec 64%; May 65%. Oats-Sept. 2911; Dec. 2911; Mar

20 4. Soy beans—Dec. 2014. Rye—Sept. 774: Dec. 704. Range

Ry The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Grain range: Whest Nigh Low Close 1.05% 1.06% 1.03% 1.08 1.05% 1.67% 1.10% 1.05% 1.00% drama. 27%

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MARION YOUTHS STATE FAIR BAND to the time of the members. A

Chosen for Musical Group of 250.

Righ school band, Don Clanded and David Sheth, will be among the closemates are doing to promote vomarket relitied about a rent specified and ren seniors this year at Harding. Chin-

Bleeth the oboe : They will leave for Columbus Manday and will camp with other hand members on the fairgrounds Mr. Schmidt, until the fair and Supt. 3, The first week will be given over to rehearsais of the huge band under the direction of Louis Pete, director of

The Marion youther were selected by Mr. Pets from several recom-Huffman, The selections are made Mr. Fiutiman said, to build a balnany Chie schools representation opens Saturday, Aug. 28:

as possible: The band will play in front of the grandstand for the race programs and at other points on the grounds

Gandee is the zon of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gandes of 278 Spencer street and Sleeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Sleeth of 516 Trees. Mr. Candee is a city Wheat Dec. 105%; Dec. 1.07%; mail carrier and Mr. Sleath is administrator for the federal reset tlement administration bere-

FARM LOAN FUNDS AGAIN AVAILABLE

Parilities Provided in Maries Crawford Counties

Funds are ugain available in Marion and Crawford counties for rehabilitation loans to them form like needing credit for operating capital through the follows results ment administration E. C. Sleeth. supervisor for this district with of-ficencin. Maries, essentiated this morning. Applications for longs of the

Applications for room of the property of the p

and part that are con-

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STOCKS STAGE

Mild Rally After Soll-Off.

teday managed to bring mild rejuvenation has a rather tired books ng stock market, In most or the two-boar proceedings minor gains and lower were about events divided Some short

covering, based on the theory the market has already had a good self-off, then appeared and a slow upward trend developed. Wall sirved seemed harwful of Washington's natchful-walting poltey in the Sine-Japanese was and the shelling of an American eruleer. at Shaughal. Susinose nown was

more constructive than otherwise

Talk of a special session of con-

gress in November tended to coun-

crace thoughts of a possible market demonstration following ad-Journment. Transform were around SiQuAl

chaice.
12. S. government escurition regained same of their previous levels the based based out the based market following reduction of discount tates in two federal coveres districia. The action of the federal authorities was attributed to the desire to continue easy ninney and I a desire to take part in the games. half liquidation of federal heldings. by banks destroys of placing funds to more advantage in commercial cating many of the former atletes

Secondary pattroad loans dis played some improvement, but ethor boots were inixed; Inpaners dollar bouds pushed higher Com-

modules were uneven. Slince gains cumning to two potnis or so were shown by U.S. steel Bethlehom Vanadium, Itepublic, Concidia Steat, Youngatewn Sheet & Tube, General Motors. Chrysler, C. S. Rubber, Goodyeer, Montgommy Ward, And onds, Kenhecott, American Smelling, International Nickel, Locw's, American Chain and Libby-Dwens.

F. F. A. GO ON TOUR Plee base Levis Unit Hosen Will-lland, Ray Smallwood, Roseberry, Arnold, Vollmer, Second base

Fair Booth Planned. Activities of the Phosant Townalp buture Parmers of America [include a project tour taken by the Weller. boya yasterday, and an exhibit of

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andle) tenture of the trip was a WYANDOT COUNTY pothick dinner at the home of WYANDOT COUNTY Two Harding High Players Loren Miller on the Delawara pike. taken at each place, anticipating SYCAMORUS, Aug. 21. Herry the showing of them at a B. P. A. Hufford, 60. a Tymeshtee town-banquet in the coming school year. Ship farmer, died yesterday, at-Two members of the biarding The object of the tour is to ramillarize the boys with what their

cational agriculture, Miltord

projects.

The group included Richard Cust son and O. M., at home Herri-lek, Denver Hellitan Tokan Cust son and O. M., at home Herbert. mond Rider, Laren Miller, Goorge Young, Harold Seltor, Warren Cline, Harvey Fetter, Lofter Laucher and

The following boys will go to Columbus next Thursday to sufer their projects in the Juntor State fairt Barold Selter, who will exhibli beef steers and pointry; Carl church near Hypamore, with burlat Solter, best steers; Warren Cline. by Str. Pets from several recom-mended accern ments ago by Mr. steers, swine and corn: Vernon Goyer beet steers; George Young, Mr. Huffman said, to build a bal-swine. The theme of the F. F. A. anced musical unit and to give as booth is "Theitt." The junior fair

BIRTHS

A son Marken Pippine was hore yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Smith of 274 Nya street Smith formerly was Miss Eule Morten of Marion. East George street, and Mary Alice

STEER BRINGS BEST PRICE OF SEASON

A steer originally bought from the tarm at Ashley operated by H. O. Cenwhaugh, Marion bardwate dealer, brought the high price of the season on the Cleve-Steels and Specialties Load had livertock market Thursday. according to news reports. The steer, of the Angos breed, was raised and fed by Solomon Seif of near Cardington as a calf club project. It brought \$13 a handred 17 The Constituted Press. [Project, It brought \$13 a handred EDW YORK, Aug. Handred Pounds, Soil graduated from the buying in steels and specialized Cardington High school last

Mr. Crawbaugh brends Angus cattle on an extensive main on his Ashley larm.

OLD TIMERS' GAME SET FOR TOMORROW

Baseball Players of Other Years To Clash With Youngators at Soccaium Park.

Oldtime baseball players from in and near Marion today were looking forward to the comeback they will attempt tomorrow afternoon eddictica at trace cast weatherheader between an Okitimers team and the Sectatum park club, at the park hall grounds, east of the

Gloyd Lattimore, Margar city fireman, and William Fottor, who is appointed with the Scipfings Furniture Co., have been in charge of rounding up oldrimers who have Latimore and Fetter have encountered considerable difficulty in iswho starred on diamonds in son near Marion, several yours back. They, however, are extending a blacket invitation to any former ball player to take part in the games at Secontion. They hope to no stainfuld for an Oi must in near hand for the pair of conflicta-

and Lattimore expect to present tomorrow atc: Catchers-Hos Stafford, Bort Cartis, Hogan, Koentz, Johnson, Charns, Coursy, all of in and near Marion. B. Sharrock of Bucyrug Pitchers-Illi Jackman, Ross Cols-PLEASANT TOWNSHIP of Utten, Ora Shrock, Changemay Meintice, Read and Hoseberry.

Among those who formerly played ball in this vicinity, whom Fetter.

Visit Homes of Members and Gloyd Legilines, Jackson, Holliday Shortstop-Charles Ballinger, Francis Bacon, Frank Darr, Edword Sawyer, Mike Stafford, E. G. Slatert, Rizor, Lawson, Third liaso -Honjamin Crabicos, 11, 13igford Houser Cole, william Fallar Patty

Outfleblars-Clan Price, Edward profesis and the sponsoring of a Dries, William It, Martin, Jack tooth at the Ohio State Fair next Barford, Teaurson: Fields, John Anel, Harry Mounts, Gone May-The tour resterday included visits field, Herry Rowland, Harry the homes of the members. A Remer, Robbins, Higgins, Whester,

RESIDENT DIES

formon at his home two miles went of here in Wyandet county. He had been lil five years. He was born Nov. 5, 1870 In approximately 250 high school and Schmidt, vocational agricultural in Tymochica, towarmin to Confed linber of Titlin, Mrs. Christins Mayor of Sycamore, Joseph of noes Malmore, Resneth of near Upper Sanducky, Hale of Cleveland, and Miss Marcha Hafford of Fiftin, and

a brother. Charles of Detroit Funeral agrees will be held Monday at 1:00 h. m. at the home in the Pleesant Stidge comotory. flev. J. IS. Somiffer will officiate.

COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed Marriage Beames, were issued in probate court yesterday to Richard Walter Habseman, advertising eigplaye, of 445 Delawars avenue, 204 Helen Marcella Hochstetter of 28% Park boulevard, and William Francis O'Brien, brakeman, of 380

Sloat of Morral.

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FREMONT-He it soup, juice or sauce, if its tomato the chances are it comes from Onio.

Although not widely known, Obio's tomato growing industry is said to be the largest in the world, covering 27,000 acres in northwestern couplies and yielding about

\$4,000,000 annually.
Leading tomato growing counties are Lucas, Wood, Ottawa and serdunky. More than 4,960 Onto farmers are raising tomatoes this year and practically all of them are under contract to the four or five large canning companies as well as 30 or more independent CONCERNS.

Most of the companies supply the tomate plants and contract to buy the crop. One of the larger companies sends its tomatees to Chicago for packing, while another concern operates canneries acre and at Bowling Green. The latter plant is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

In addition to adding materially to Ohio's agricultural wealth, the tomato crop supplies amployment for about 5,000 pickers annually. Harvesting was schooled to start about Aug. 2 this year.

Pickers receive from five to seven cents a hamper-about fiveeights of a bushet. Beginners usually average about \$3 a day but old hands con make as much As 59 for their day's work.

THRESHING RING HOLDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Neville of eset of Meeker entertained the East Side Threshing Ring at their home Thursday night In a short business session E. Fogie was elected president and L. Parish, scoretary and treasurer.

An old fashloned wlener roast followed the business meeting. Present were Mrs. J. Clixby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mouer and children Irene. Dale and Dicky; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parish. Mr. Packer, D. Melz: John Schmit, Philip Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Smith and son, Paul Carl, Ward Byron Ward Mr. and Mrs. B. Coone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhoudes, Mrs. H. Riley, Raymond Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fogie and chil dren, Ruth, Charles and David, Russell Berridge, J. Maner, W. Thorne, Sarah Jane and Bohby Clixby, Hugh McPhaddan and Miss Virginia St. Johns.

--•The•---Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

"THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN" One of the great burdens which a nan has to bear all his life is that of finding things for a woman to do. That is the chief reason why he has so many buttons on his clothes, uses so many ash-trays and finds so many places to hide his hat from himself. Reeping a woman

painful to modern eyes, was a man's idea. In those days men built houses with lots of windows to be washed and draped, and lots of rooms to be cleaned. They kept women hustling-and that's why the men were so contented.

The familiar question, which every housewife hears oftenest is C. B. STOLL GETS What have you been doing with your time all day?" No doubt Adam asked it every time he came in from a hunting or fishing trip, with a rabbit or a niess of trout for

Of course, there are some men who like their wives to be merely decorative, and don't care how much time the Little Woman spends folling around in the sun, being massaged or running around to beauty parlors, just so she doesn't get fat. But nothing gives the average man such a thrill as to come home and find his wife fus- 88 part of the social security prosing over a cook-steve or strug- gram. Mt. Stoil is a former presigling with a pic-crust,

I know a well-to-do man who cratic club. refuses to let his wife keep any femaled domestic help, because he wants his Little Sweetle-Pic to have semething to occupy her time. But he keeps a man-servant, Jerry, to do all the husbandly chores around the place, run the car, exercise the dog and weed and water the garden.

Alas, poor Jerry! Little Sweetle-Pie has taught him to do the marketing, vacuum the rugs, wash the dishes, make up the beds and do the buttling for her bridge parties. He's a two-job man-and husband resis easy, because he feels that wifte is as busy as a termite all day long!

In the good old days, when "men were men" and women were cooks. window-washers, floor-scrubbers and stocking-darners, it was no treuble at all to keep a woman oc-

But newadays, with all the labor-saving devices, ready-made clothes and ready-cooked foods. about all a husband can do to full up her time is to scatter his clothes and newspapers around the house, drop his cigaret ashes all over the floors and mess up the bathroom with shower and soap and wet towels.

And this is not enough to keep the Little Woman too busy to run around to bridge teas, gelf tournaments, moving pictures and beauti-cians, and otherwise get into mis-

Verily, these are trying times for husbands with jobless wives: (Cosyright, 1987, E. F. &. Inc.)

OHIO'S TOMATO BOMBS BURST ALONG SHANGHAI'S FAMED BUND



In the flerce Sing-Jananere war for possession of Shanghai, fighting has raged slong this thoroughfare, the famed curved band of the Chinese metropolis. Main buildings along the bund are indicated by numbers,

bank; 2-customs house; 4-Centrai bank of China: 5-Bank of Taiwan (Japanese); 6-North China Dully News; 7-Palace hotel: A-Cathay hotel; 9-Bank of China (now being replaced) (Japanese); 11-Yangtze: Insur-

ance building: 12-Ewo building: 13-Glen line boilding: 14-Bank de L'Indo-Chine: 15-Broadway mansions (behind centiaph); 16-Soviet consulate (Astor bouse behind); 17-German consulate: 19—customs jetly where refugees board tenders: 20—cenotaph war

creek. The Whangpo river is at extreme right. This picture was taken a few menths ago

ead. Officers elected were Harry Peak, president, Richard Frak Jr., vice-president, and Frede Mac Peak, secretary and treasurer. - Phince:

CAREY.—The Wright family re-union was held Sunday at Elm Hills south of Carey. J. W. Wright was chosen president: Virgil Green, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Snyder, secre-lary-tressurer. The 1235 reunion will be held at same place the third Sunday in August.

memorial at foot of Avenue Edward VIII, which separates the International settlement from French concession. Buildinga 15, 16, 17 are across Soochow

Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Townsend OARRY—The Pierce igmily reof Mary street were called to Ironlon, O., today, by the death of Mr.
Townsend's brother, Clarence, last
night, Clarence Townsend formsrly
resided with his brother here, havlag worked at the Marion Steam
Shovel Co. plant about live years
ago.

PIERCE:

CARRY—The Pierce igmily reunion was held at Harrison Smith
park in Upper Sandusky Sunday.
The following officers were reclaim of north of Upper Sandusky:
vice president, Mrs. Mary Stroup
of Carry, Secretary ireasurer, Highan
Krebs of near Sycamore, The 1935
reunion will be held at Meadowbrook, park baseom.

TOREY
The thirtioth annual Tobey reunion was held at Riverside park.
Findiar, O. Aug. 15. Officers elected include Charley Tobey of Findlay. president, George Tobey of
Marion, vice president, and Miss
Maxine Tobey of Mt. Victory, Secretary-treasurer, The next reunion
the same place in thry-treasurer. The next reunion will be held at the same place in

PARTY NOMINATIONS MADE AT PROSPECT MeNeal and Harry Detweller, in-

Tickets Chosen at Caucuses township clerk; Ben Retterer and Headed by W. E. Hess and C. R. Selanders for Mayor.

PROSPECT. Aug. 21 - Candidates for municipal and township poets in the November election vere named in party caucuses last night, W. E. Hess, Democratic itcumbent, will head his ticket, being opposed for the mayoralty race by C. R. Selanders, chosen at the Republican caucus.

The Democrats held their meeting at the township hall, while the Republicans were in session simultaneously at the mayor's office. Both named complete slates for the November election. Candidates selected are:

Republican - C. R. Scianders, payor: Albert Skinner, marshal; H. J. Lodwig, clark; M. D. Gast, Donald Bumgartner, C. P. Harr, Edwin Adams and incumbents Hoy Shuey and W. F. Lowry, counsil; C. W. Griffith, incumbent, ressurer; incumbents Harold Anon and Rudolph Hecker for fouryear terms as township trustees and Charles Mehalfey for three-year term; Harry Lauer, incumbent, township clerk; Frank Gast, incumbent, justice of peace; Le-land Anson, constable; John Jones, incumbent, and Harold Os porn and Fred Isler for board of education (three to elect); A. A. Fleming, incumbent, and George Thomas and Carl Harmon for board of public control. Democrat---W. E. Hess, incum-

bent, mayor; J. W. Faulkner, marshal; Harry Retterer, clerk;

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mendinger and D. D. Dick, board ties are among the 71 selected to

the afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Get- the regular freshman class of the

tinger had charge of the meeting, university. Among them are Charles

Mrs. Posa Bartholomew read the Phallen of Gallon, engineering

scripture. A potituck dinner was Betty Shauver, education, and enjoyed at the noon hour. It was Louis Black, arts, both of Kenton

decided to hold an ice cream so- Helen Knight, commerce, George

rial in the basement of the church Reiser, arts-medicine, and English

Aug. 26. The next meeting will be Wolfel, home economics, all of Ma-

The M. E. Ald society members on the lawn. There were about a

and their families hold their an- present. The evening was spec nual picnic at the home of Mr. and socially. The next meeting will

Mrs. M. M. Boger Wednesday eve- held at the home of Mrs. Con-

MONEY TO

100.

combent, for four-year terms township trustee; W. C. Emery

J. H. Almendinger for justice of

peace: Jake Treese and Charles

Landon for constable: Edward

Lauer, James Brown and George

Hill for board of education: Dale

Toms and incumbents, C. E. Al-

MRS. MARIE EICHER

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WESTFIELD, Aug. 21 - The Beaners' cisss met Wednesday

with Mrs. Marie Eicher. The time

was spent sewing. A devotional

and business meeting was held in

with Mrs. Dorothy Gettinger.

ning. A picule supper was enjoyed Seif.

of public control.

IN O. S. U. CLASSES

Nearby Communities Also

Represented in Medical and

General Registration,

A number of students from Manion county and surrounding county

entrance in the new (reshman dan

of the medical school of Ohle State

university, according to a press re-lease from the university body,

Among the students in the new

class, four are women, including Miss Jane M. Hoopes of Maryrolly

Others in the class from the are

re Richard Everbart of Aca. Man

vin Roszman of Morral and Rotan

A number of other students from

this area also have registered to

Logsdon of Upper Sandusky,

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Stein will be out of his Studio week of Aug. 23 to 27. ACCUSED OF PANHANDLING Posey Moss of 580 Crant etreet

PRACTICE POSTPONED

Regular practice for members of

Wednesday night has been post-

poned, it was announced today by

Homer Huffman, band director.

The band will resume weekly

practice session Wednesday, Sept. 8.

was arrested by police fast night on a charge of interication and panhandling on Bradford street He is being held for appearance in municipal court later.

Democratic caucus meeting, Thursday, August 26, 1937, REPORTS COLLISION

Lester Kraner of near Marion reported to police last night that while his car and trailer were parked on East Center atreet another car backed into his machine

causing slight damage. DEATH MESSAGE **AWAITS SON HERE**

quest came in a telegram from evening at the home of Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Ida Lawson. The telegram stated that Slewart was thought to be living here but that his address was unknown. This morning police checked on ployment lists of Marion factories out found no record of Stewart

STATE APPOINTMENT was furnished by the local Amer

Clifford B. Stoll of Marion bas been given an appointment to the TOLEDO TO HOLD state department of the unempleyment commensation commission with headquarters in Columbus.

The appointment, made through the governor's office, will require both field and office work. Mr. Stoll's duties include auditing and examining.

.The unemployment compensation commission, headed by Charles Leasure as chairman; is to operate deat of the Marion County Deme-

NEW SECURITY AID



The latest addition to the second security board is Miss Mary W. Devisen tabere), descendant of John Alden, who has a brilliant background of social service, she was vice chamman of the Demaeratic national committee during the 1966 campaign.

THEE WITH APPETITE

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

A third who has a penchant for the Harding High school band milk and lomatons was reported which had been scheduled for next to police resterday by Charles Alexander of 658 Henry street, Mr. Henry said that milk had been stolen from a number of residences on the atrect and that some one went into his garden, stole his tomatoes and destroyed the vines.

DR. H. R. PINNEY, DENTIST At 1164 S. Main has returned. from his vacation and now maintaining regular hours.

H. OF P. MEETING

A smoker followed a short business session of Marion Lodge No. 102, Knights of Pythiae last night Installation of officers scheduled for last night has been postponed because of the illness of one of the incoming officers.

CONDITION IMPROVING Sheldon Lester, former Marion resident who has been in a serious condition fellowing a tonsil operation in Coshorten is reported improving Savere hamorrhages made it necessary for him to undergo

two-blood transfusions.

UPPER SANDUSKY CLASS ENTERTAINED

busy—that is "the white man's Pelice this morning were asked burden"!

According to a man columnist, notify him that his mether was the early-Victorian architecture, so dead in Binefloid, W. Va. The research from the carry of the control of the c man Stophan with James Lay, Mrs. Calen Kuenzii and Miss Edith Kuenzli assistant hostesses.

> Members of the Elks and their wives enjoyed a dance and enterminment at the Elks home on the eccasion of the dedication of the new closed in porch. Special music ican Legion drum and bugie corps.

CENTENNIAL FETE

By The Associated Press TOLEDO-Toledo will celebrate its centennial Sept. 17 to 26 with a full week of pageants, music estivals and other entertainment. Historical pageantry will form an important part of the celebration because the battle of Fallen Timbers was fought, and the sleges of Fort Meigs and Fort Miami occurred in this territory: The "battle of Ohio and Michi-

will be reenacted. Thousands of former Toledoans to expected to come to this cry for the event.

CIRCUS DAYS MEAN PHOTOS FOR ARMY

By The Associated Press DAYTON-Circus days mean fun for most Ohioans-but to army acrial photographers at Wright field they offer technical prob-

"Circuses are ideal for aerial photographic practice," says Capt. Scorce Goddard, of the equipment branch. They more in quickir and are gone overnight—simulating actual treep movements in war-

So this summer while Capt. Goddard is directing tests on a new type camers. Wright field sirmen are sweeping low over the big teps" picturing wagon tracks throngs stalking the midway and the tents—pictures which in time of hestilities would belray the cremy.

REALLY SEE SNAKE. By United Press SALINAS, Calif.-Bibulous participants in a recent toden had reached a point where when a states a point water when a state appeared in the middle of the street, they were not sure it was really a snake of that they were "just seeing it." While the discussion was in progress an automobile came along, ran over the inchies the inchiese stake, and souled the

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

FAMILY REUNIONS

ROBLASD The tweltth Borland reunion was held Sunday in Harrison Smith park, Upper Sandusky, with relatives present from Bellefontaine, Ulma, Piqua, Richwood, Marion, Marril and Kenton, Officers elected for coming year-are: president, Zell Burland of Richwood and secretary, Anga Wiegman of Piqua, The 1988, regulion will be held the third Sanday in August at Lake Idlewild, Kenton.

CURINES.

WALDO—The Curren family fe-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Main at Norton, Aug. 15. There was a large at-tendance from Galion, Fulton, Mar-ion. Westfield, Delaware, Radnor and Waldo. There were 64 present Dinner was served, after which there was music and singing and other amuscinent. The next reunion will be held, at Helse park, Gallon. Elchiloux.

GALION—Roy Elchhorn of Galion was elected president of the 36th annual Elchhorn, reunion Wednesday at Pielse mark here. Other officers elected wefer vice president. Henry Elchhorn; secretary, Mrs. Roy Elichhorn: All officers live in Galion. Sixty-six relatives were present from Buffton. Ind. Burgrus, Galion, Crestline and Edison. The 1935 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August, the place to be decided upon later.

Relatives and friends from Sairdatown, North Baltimere, Van Buren, Fostorin, Wayne and Mur-ion attended the third annual reun-ion of the Gray-Dantels familles Sunday at Lincoln park. The reun-ion next year will be held at Fos-toria the third Sunday in August.

HANTWELL.

GALION—The annual reunion of the Hartwelt families was held Saturday at the home of Otto Cronenwett here, with 41 members present. Officers retained for 1938 are: president, James Hartwell of Chestorville: vice president, Raiph Hartwell of Galion: secretary-treasurer. Bernice Cronenwett of Galion. The 1928 reunion will be held at the Lester Lee home in Mt. Glicad on the second Saturday in August MONROE

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Menyoe families was held Sunday. Aug. 15 at Garfield park. A. J. Monroe of Galion was elected president. Charles A. Menroe of Galion was elected vice-president and Mrs. John Poorinan of Conover. O., was elected secretary and treasurer. Sixty guests stiended. The remaind next year will be held the third Sunday in August at Piqua.

GALION—Ninety-one relatives attended the 36th annual reunion of the Morrow families held Sunday attended the 36th annual reunion of the Morrow families held Sunday at Secanium park, west of Galien. Officers elected were: president, Lee Morrow: vice president, Mss. Melvin Eaton; secretary-treasurer, westey Ettrhaum. It was decided to hold the reunion next year the third Sunday in August at Helse park, Galien. Relatives were present from Mt. Vernon, Galien, Bucyrus, Shelby, Lealington, Crestline, Sycamore, Sulphus Springs, North Robinson and Marion.

Matheir GALION—Descendants of Andrew and Harriet Miller held their an-mal remion at the Ambrose Shu-maker home, two miles southeast of Galien, Sunday, Forty-two rela-tives were present from Tiffin, Cu-per Sanducky, Findley, Carey, Maha-field and Crestline.

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AIRPORT DAY PLANS MADE

Program of Aerial Entertainment Scheduled Here Tomorrow.

The complete program, for Mar-ion Airport Day even at the municipal airport Supers was an nounced today by Haroll Coop,

Activities at the post will bright about 10 e'clack in the mort az with the accounted program at all ing at I p. m with an arrial parete of five planes over the city. The planes will be protect by owners of five ships to the stendy, the which now are located at the Mar-At 2 p m Dave Biart of Colum-

bug will make 1.14 first parachule jump of the afternoon. Immediately afterward Cobi, will give a demonstration of et nt flying it his six-place Stin unt-Detroiter est in plane. Tale will be the first time a cabin plane has been used in stunt flying at the Mar on air port, Cobb said. At 3 15 p m Gerald Gray of Richwood will give a flying demonstration in a Curti

Robbin calum plate.

At 4:30 p. m. Cobb will give a demonstration in an Associa cabin plane of "now not to fly." This with the parachure jum, is expected to be one of the high spots of the afternoon.

At 5:15 p. m. Binns will make t delayed parachule fittip and Cobb will give an exhibition of accounts flying in the Stinson, Later there will be a number of incidental events

MARION WOMAN WINS SLOGAN CONTEST CAR go to work to companie the differences.

Mrs. Ernest C. King Receives Automobile Award from Cussins & Fearn Co.

Mrs. Ernest C. King of 547 South Main street today as awarded a new Ford sedan, this weak's first prize in a slogun contast being conducted appraise the possibility of reprisals. Pleas of hydiation throughout Obio by the Cussins & They had heard Sen Gatfey, Through the retirement Fearn Co. Mrs. King is the first Democrat of Pennsylvania, say just Marion resident to win one of the first prizes

The contest, which has been con ducted for 12 weeks, has just been Sofelgatos

Presentation of the car was made this afternoon by E. F. Cole of Co-lumbus, supervisor of stores, and Ralph E. Epley, Marion brancis manager

The car is a 65-horsepower, 1937 model Ed, C. Watters. Marion Ford degler, took part in the presentation. The Cussins & Fearn Co. has been awarded an automobile each week for 12 weeks to the peron submitting the best slogan of that week. The alogans were based on merchandise handled by the com-

RAIN BRINGS BREAK

cury Below 90 Degrees for First Time This Week.

Rain, starting shortly after nece teday, brought the first break in the heat wave which has pushed temperatures in Marlon above the 90-degree mark every day this

Further relief is seen in the gov arnment weather forecast, which predicted showers for tonight and Sunday and cooler weather tonight. Rain also towered temperatures at Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and other Ohio cities today, The Associated Press reported.

The mercury reached a high of 91 here yesterday, equalling the summer's highest temperature for the second time this week. The 91-degree mark also was equalled on Tuesday. The minimum last night was 71 decrees.

At noon today, the mercury ha reached \$5 degrees and was still mounting when the first shower came, bringing with it a cooling

Temperatures here a year ago were 89, maximum, and 71, mini-

3-YEAR-OLD BOY

Robert M. Price Purs at Lutourette SL Route.

Robert Mervin Price, aged three years, died at 6:15 p. m. yesterday at his home at 295 Latourette street. He had been ill since last

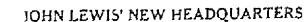
The boy was born April 9, 1934. in Marion to Walter E and Gladys McGown Price, ratives of Marion. He was enrolled in the Beginners class at Calvary Evangelical Sun-

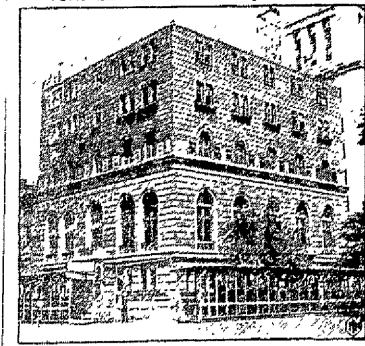
Surviving are the putcuts a sieter Dorothy May, and a brother James Edwin.

Funeral services will be he'd Monday at 10 a, m at the home. Rev. J. W. Heininger, poster of Calvary Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Glen-Memorial park. Friends may call at the home any time after 10 a.m.

OUSTED MAYOR TO TAKE VACATION

Hy The Associated Press CHILLICOTHE, O. Aug. 21 -Mayor James D. Ford said today that his attorne, s would continue a legal fight against an ouster order while he takes a vacation of a month or six weeks. He has appealed to the district court of appeals from the ousier ruling handed down by Common Pices Judge Harrison W Jewell of Delawate after a cifizens committee accured the mayor of permitting the operation of alor machines.





headquarters of the United Mine Workers, largest isbor union in the United States, is the former home of the United will conduct activities

alty club near the Widte House that John L. Lewis, union president and chairman of the CIO.

CONGRESS READY TO QUIT AS FALL SESSION LOOMS

(Continued from Page One)

up for last-day disposition interrupted their reading.

Little remained except to bring the senate and house into sucrement on the final form of the Wagner housing measure and the deficiency appropriations bill. Both brunches and approved the

we half but in such varied form that conference committees had to Arribus About Voters

Senators and representatives about to head homeward were eager to learn at funt hand how the voters felt about what they have accomplished-and what they sidetracked. Those senators who neined as

feat President Roossvell's court were particularly cager lo Washington

In a sensationally frank speech. Guifey chiled specifically for the legislative record has been one of used as a cluwide signal in place defeat of Sen. Burke. Democrat of seeing eye to e.e. with the administrate of the bell. Nebraska, and O'Mahoney, Derancrat of Wyoming, two of the leaders in the fight on the court hit. He called them "ingrates" He also mentioned by name Sen Wheeler, Democrat of Montana

Two major pieces of legislation went to the White Hours yesterday-the sugar quota bill and the tax loophole plugging measure.

Sugar Bill May Die The sugar bill's fate was obscure. itspite efforts to amend it to Mr. Roosevelt's satisfaction. He had objected to any limitations ou sland possessions which he said ught be uninir

IN HEAT WAVE HERE the asked for it when he found revenue was far below expectations last spring It hits particularly at what then any officials said was the use by the wealths of personal holding companies to appropriate the said taxes. had asked for it when he found avoid taxes.

The senate also sent a \$34,000,000 Slook control bill to the White House. The President indicated he would sign it, although not approv ing of all its provisions.

Mr. Roosevelt vetoed a bill to set \$2,000 as the minimum annual pay for United States maisbals.
The senate approved late yester day a \$150,000 deticloney appropriation bill and sent it to confer once. The house had passed it carlier in the amount of \$85,000,000.

Pass Private Bills The house worked late at a night ession acting on nearly two punate bills a minute and sustaining that speed for almost an hour.

Rej. O'Conner, Democrat of New York, presiding, hammered through decisions on 107 measures in 55 minutes. Of these, 91 passed and 13 were blocked by objections

Through the session as a whole however, speed was noticeable only by its absence. The debate on the court

winding up to passage only of a Shanghal Sunday at Columbus, for procedure reform measure that could have passed any time, was the Franklin B, Scott of Nevada, Is totable feature of the session. From early February on, in con-

cross and oil, arguments taged on Camp No. 32. the merits of Mr Roosevelt's pro-TAKEN BY DEATH posal to add sex postuces to the supreme court if those over 70 did not

The court bill, defented in the face of an unrepitting White House

PINKHAM BRIDE



This executed pairting about Mrs. Baniel E. Pinkham Ma dea. Pinkham.

battle in its behalf, was the most body at the funeral home after 7 30 important of the Roosevelt requests o clock tonight that went unfilled.

Pence Efforts Fullle into warring groups that were pacifled only on the surface by efforts to restore harmony.

egard the battle as one waged in! voin. He let it be known that he believed good had resulted, that ine supreme court had been changed from a policy of "political" interpretation to one of "judicial" judgment, to use words reporters

heard at the White House. The court did liberalize he stand on interpreting the general welfare, interstate committee and tax power clauses of the Constitution, The decision appoining the Wagner labor relations act stamped approvat on to one of the President's most-dealted

Through the retirement of connight they ought not be sent back van'er the President was able to of times to call out National Black, Democrat of Alabama, whose tration.

One law congress gave Roosevelt -legislation to permit supreme court justices to retire at 70 with part in Van Devanter's revignanon. Sen. Connally, the moorat of have made their work easier. Texas, proposed a con-tautional future justices to retire at 75 Bill's Beath Peculiar

rules committee a majority of its county nominating conventions members opposed to the legislation, "must" or "ought" bi'l.

Southern congressmen complained | tion.' the measure was fostered largely rowing Industrial development

The general crop centrol legislation President Roosevelt asked for this sersion also fell by the wayesterday, to make such legislation session next January

SPANISH WAR VETS TO CONVENE SUNDAY

Marion and Vicinity To Be Represerted at Convention

United Spanish War veterans of Marion and vicinity and members of the auxiliary will join thousands of other veterans from "nited States, Cubs. Panama, bill. Puerto Rico, the Philippines and their annual six-day encampment an delegate and John J. Kelly of

open the national ascembly and guas in the morning. They mittees. Entertainment and relight of the program will be a

camp has received instructions for employes. the Marion veterans to register !

SYCAMORE COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

SYCAMORU, Aug. 21-Harrison Hufford of near here and Mrs Modest Kuncy of Sycamore were united in marriage Thursday morning at 6 octock at the home of Rev. C. F. Breuse, paster of the Sycamore Related church dead sen consists of the constant The coun'e left on a wedding the oido marks frontly qui ure expected to return teday. M" Hutford is couplined by the Into State Oil Co. of Topos Sardiens. They is I'm the their home.

ASHLAND MAN KILLID Mass, some to who warned the . He the temperated Press still bails that resulted in 1,000 nearly pairs of disc box at ASIUAND O Jun 21 to government casualties are hundred. New about a street ha for a summary of Arriva and Riva to Lied box is were reported about vorce from Mrs Oliver White an a nomebile accident rear here doned by the Madrid-Valencia today.

MRS. FRANK JEFFERS Babe in Woods

South High St. Resident Passes Away: Funeral To Be Monday. Mr. Anne Had Jeffers, 61, of 214

South High street, d'ed last night at 8 20 a clock at the Frederica C. smith countries are illness of six

charm and club activities in Mar-Preabyteriar church, the Westminater fisher cape, Circle No. 4 of the India, Ad watery and the mismonary audies like was a member and post president of the Cucire speint clab and a member of the Delonian clab.

She was born in Cincinnati, April 25, 1976, ner paren's bein, Ta-tives of Germany On May 12, 1896, she was intered to Frank Jeffers Her hyabang, who for many years has conducted an uptown barber shop, and two brothers, laws Hall f Fresno, Calif, and Frenk Hall of Logansp rt Ind. and an adopted brother, Robert W Army rorg of Cine amail, survive

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m at the C. E Curtis & Co funeral home at 207 East Center street. Rev Howard Olewijer will be in charge and builet will be made at Matton vinetery Friends may view in-

Pence Efforts Pullo It broke the Democratic party CUSTODIANS ON JOB but Sheriff W Clade Peck wouldn't Palace Manager Cites Report hospital. Columnus, carly u in the broke the Democratic party Custodian in an auto-

(Continued from Page One) service within a few days had t not been for the signing of the armistics.

Bell Tolled For Hatding When functal services were held for President Barding, the beil was tolled from the time the funeral procession left the place Hahr where the services were held until it arrived at Marion commetery. It also was rung at the time of the death of Boston G. Young, former common pleas judge and fether of Judge Rector S. Young, who now Through the retirement of con-servative Justice Willis Van Des The bell also was used a number renlace him with Sen Hugo L Guardsmen, but in recent years the Steam Shovel whistle has been

The courthouse today presents a much different picture than in the early years of the period these two served as its custodians men full pay-was credited with playing Most of the changes have brought additional work, but some of them

Ore change has been the dwindamendment yesterday to require all ling popularity of the common pleas courtroom as a public meeting place, due to its reduced seat-The wage-hour bill met a premier ling capacity after the rear part of fate Passed by the senate over the courtroom was partitioned for southern objection, it never reached a law library. In this courtroom the floor of the house. The house political parties used to hold their

"They used to do it just like you tain of approval. The President it was believed to left to come up for debate hear the national conventions now It was believed to be the first over the radio." Mr. Divon said. time the rules committee which "Each township delegation would normally smothers only those bills but with its township name on a the administration looks on with banner on a staff, and they'd sote disfavor had killed a President's for party nominees just like the states vote in a national conven-

'There isn't so much work to by northern manufacturers who do now cleaning up after meetwished to hamstring the south in its lings in the courtroom, but there's more work in the various county offices," he continued.

Offices, Employes Increase "When we came in here, there side Congress did piedge, in a wasn't any health office to look resolution sent to the White House office. There wasn't any women's test room There were only three the first order of husiness at the persons working in the auditor's next session, whether it will be a office, three in the probate court, special term this fall or the regular two in the treasurer's office and two in the clerk's office. The sheriff had only one deputy and had no office clerk. There probably are three times as many people working in the courthouse now as there were when we came on the job. Naturally, that means

the work has increased." A new modern beating plant instailed last year eased the work somewhat, but the men still have to look after firing both at the courthouse and at the county jail where two bollers demand dally

attention in winter months. On mornings after a heavy snow fall, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Haines have the added task of clearing Marion is aliernate from Marion | the courthense steps, esplanade and the surrounding sidewalk of A memorial service Sunday will snow before pedestrian traffic be-Monday will be devoted to legistrations and the naming of comindy, attend to the courthouse unions will feature Tuesday's see- clock which must be wound weekslov, and on Wednesday the high- ly, and look after minor repairs. Incidentally, they took over comparade. The contention will close piete care of the courthouse clock. a job for which a jeweler was em-E. R. Bondley of the Marion bloyed before they became county

They were first hired by a board with all other Ohio referans at of county commissioners chalistthe Peshler-Wallick where they ing of Dave Hinamon, Milt Merral will receive an official state bridge, and Robert Harvey, all of whom The convertion sessions will be are deceased. In subsequent terms, held in Memorial hall and head- they served under boards on which quarters wil he at the Neil House, there were three members of positical faith opposite to theirs, yet no improment to remove them ever assumed serious proportions.

INSURGENTS REPORT EASTERN VICTORY

HENDALE. France - Spanish frontier. And 21-In-ungent forces on the Texuel front in easieth Shair were reported teday to have wrested a citate sic position known as "E reen Tel Molmero" from Covernment treets mean Albar-

Gen F. wels o Francos commusi que accreed the mountainous s ar expressed besterdar in a stiff barrle fent remitted in 1,000

IS TAKEN BY DEATH None The Worse After Five Days

By The Associated Press PENNISCION Vt. Aug. 21-1 Allee Lorgine Baker speet five days alone in Vermont wood, andan experience that would have tared the "tamina of persons many times older then her 20 monthshat doctors usid today and would he well and playing again in a few

Her chief worry, they said, was a core toreat and the many acceptance inflicted by busines and inorns during her wanderings clad sine-and ailt a at vino The search for brown a , ed Abre

datables of Mr and Mrs Kimb-li Boker of Hudson Falls, N. Y, ended suddenly life yesterday when then who were hopefully following little to 'prints along a seidoraused timber road between Bald and Spince mountains, heart mounts under a epruce tree, about 30 yards Breaking inrough me under growth, they found Aller lying

naked on her tiry one-piece pinc Stati-Stait Torre quick shots from Baroars pletol told other searchers the child had been found and brought a doc-

tor and nurse to give first aid.
Allee wandered away Monday from her parents' place. There had bren cold nights in the mountains. since then and her mother and wher knew she wore only ner play suit when she left. Some carchers whispered that perhaps she had succumbed to exposure-

or the surface by efforts FOR 37 YEARS HERE BLOND BLUEBEARD'S' CHARGES CONTINUED

Piece Judge A. L. Leubbers today (h) Solicitor Raiph E. Carbart continued indefinitely the charges over the solicitor's statement about continued indefinitely the civarges over the solicitor's statement about ON SHANGHAI FRONT of mirror, grand largers and fugi- restrictions against the sweepstakes ON SHANGHAI FRONT tive from justice against Mrs Anna program elsewhere

by these nearings," said Judgs word from Movie Sweepstakes, Inc., men residents of Shanghat bave Luebbers "The defendant will re- of Cloveland that the game is decided to remain despite the main in fail until the murder played in virtually all Ohio cities wishes of authorities that they harges are heard"

acaring, showed no emotion vestigate the death of George Obce- said cumstances Aug. 1.

UNDER TAYLOR'S BED concern as reporting

NEW YORK Aug. 21-They tauted two girls from unon Robert Taylor's had and held back hundreds of other admirers at the pier today as the motion picture scior sailed for Europe on the lines Berengaria.

Taylor, who said he liked demonstrations of admiration, but gets "awfully tired of them." refused to see the girls who hid under the bed in his ship suite.

FREQUENT SHOWERS

eginning Monday according to government observers.

Ohlo valley and Tennessee: Frequent local showers especially in Ohio valley Temperature normal or above. For the region of the great

lakes. Local showers by Morday or Tuesday west portion and by Tuesday or Wednesday east portion and again before close of week. Seasonable temperatures for the most part. TWO DIE IN CRASH

mobile-truck collision 13 miles west of here on route 106 claimed the lives last night of Mrs. Julia Beach, 64, of Sapula, Okla., who was visiting relatives here and

By The Associated Press FEVDLAY, O., Aug. 21—An auto-

litleatly, in sight" Mrs. Ben Rothen, 57, of Findley. NO LAW FOR THIS



party for cobiless gnen by

Paniel C Roper Secretary of

Although Homer S. Cummings. United States attorney general. is supposed to be an authoray on legal matters, he apparently decided there was no law to give ; robbery charge, Unexpectedly wan ag extradiern cating watermelen and proceeded to operate in a rather untion, the man whom George Von !

"FIRST LADIES" VISIT EACH OTHER



Neighboring "first ladies" exchanged greetings when Miz-James Alired wife of the gover

nor of Texas tight visited Mrs. Lazaro Cardenar, v fe of Mex ico's presilent in 'se Mexican

public schools, died at White Criss

mobile accident near Lafe, the O

Walls arried as rolled director under Gov, Martin L Davey and

was a member of the board of

trusters of Mt Union college mil-

ange, of which he was a graduate

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leave the city. Whether their evac

Arcrican civilian volunteers

conquered in a bloodless brush

with armed Japanese. The Jap-

The Americans disarmed

over to Japanese bluejackets The Japanese said there were 10,000

of their countrymen in the Horg-

kew area virtually without food Four bombs blasted into the

200 French and 175 Portuguese

nescathed after the bombing

day and might of terror.

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was an unchecked holocaust dur-

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HELD AS SLAYER

The planes that attacked the

Shanghai entered the ninth day

Japanese consumie were of Amer-

shrapnel. The

THEATER HEAD TAKES FORMER OHIO RELIEF DIRECTOR KILLED Ent. O. Aug 21-W A Web ISSUE WITH OFFICIAL: 56, superintendent of the Kin-

Sweepstakes Came is Widely Played in Ohio.

George Planck. Palace theater manager who was charged with opcroting a game of chance after nine Marion polycemen raided the thra-CINCUNATI, Aug. 21-Common day night, today took issue with WAR AND FIRE RAGE

Referring to a statement by the The continuance was made over city solicitor following the raid that the objections of defense attorney sweep-wakes or bank night was was fired by a Chinese trench Joseph Hoodin who demanded 'a banned from Columbus, Cieveland morth.

*peedy hearing of these charges", and a number of other cutes. Mr. The United States consulate said

"I don't see anything to be gained Planck announced he has received approximately 509 American weexcepting Cincinnati where it is Mis. Habn, ellent throughout the banned by a local ordinance. The usion will be ordered depends upcaring, showed no emotion | game is played in Cleveland, Co- on seriousness of hostilities.

Assistant Prosecutor Carson T. lumbus Toredo, Youngstown and Arcrican civilian voluments and Arcrican civilian voluments. Hoy said he would leave tonight Akron theaters, along with a numfor Colorado Springs, Colo. to in-ther of other cities in the state, he

anese mas-od in front of the Britdoerfer there under mysterious cir- Two Columbus theaters are useing ush Hongkong and Shanghai bank a sweepstakes game identical with south of Southon creek, and dethe one used at the Palace theater, manded entrance, saying they TWO GIRLS FOUND Mr. Flanck quoted the Cleveland wanted their deposits. Japanese party and turned them

TO SELECT LEADER

area beaund the Japanese conto The Associated Press sulate in the Franch concession INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 212-Orewhile Japanese arti-aircraft guaory cave way gradually to old ners attempted futiley to pick off fash oned convention politics in the wheel,no diving attackers.

Shanghar soon rumbled ancy to the biennial meeting of the Young Democrats of America here today the tnurder of actilery as delegates railied around favority candidates for the organization's Fixe hardred twenty-five ref-ugers of various nationables fled presidency. to the safety of the open ses,

WEEK Graves, and Alvin C. Johnson of Indianapolis, president of Indiana's Weather outlook for the week Young Democrats apparently topped the field as time for the election, scheduled for late in the day drew near.

Maner's managers predicted the Alabaman would win votes of "the olid south," Pennsylvania, other eastern states and "most of the west." Johnson's friends contended his strength had "increased hourly." The Seattle, Wash delegation appeared to have the edge in the cortest for the 1939 convention city Preceding the election was be an address by Henry A Wal

bombaran.ent, noval shelling and lace, secretary of agriculture. artillery demolition. The camage National Chairman James A. Far ley told an enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000 persons last Fous night "there are no threatening clouds, either industrially or po-SAFETY FOR SALE

CHAS. E. SCHAAD TO

ATTEND CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schaad ment.—Cheap—Outs as the shrapnel of the Lido apartments will leave area. One auto—free, in return for tonight for Denver. Colo., where care until owner car icturn One Mr. Schaad will attend the 48th an- flat-cheap-observation roof to de-Association of Life Underwriters, barrain—American marines within to be held Aug. 23-27. They will easy reach Ore house—cheap—stop at Colorado Springs and Kear-bomb proof court. The advenueney. Neb. to visit Mr. Schaad's sister and other relatives.

Mr. Schand is manager of the Midland Mutnal Life Insurance company in western Ohio. He carned his expenses to the convention by qualifying for the Leader club, made up of company representatives who wrote \$100,000 or more in policies in the first four months of this year.

TWO MORE ADDED TO LIST FOR PREXY

Special to The Mar LIMA, O. Aug. 21-F. J. Prout of Sandusky, chairman of the board of trustees of Bowling Green State university, said today that Dean Clair K. Scarles of the school of commerce at Toledo university and Dr. Clyde Hissony of Bowiing Green were under consideration with others for the presidency of the school to succeed Dr. H. V. Williams who will retire Aug 51.

GOLFER MONTAGUE NEW YORK BOUND!

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 21 -"Mystemous John" Montaguehe of the iron stip and deadly gelling eve-was encouse to New York today to face a 7-year-old

Charment is shown as an april to his arra armene constitutional mapner at the Elm once called "the greatest for the eas ne or from Pratier. goder in the world" volunteered Trench dames - 100 and pos-ting para - 100 - 10 and TART Speciary - Lassing and yesterday to return and 'face the commerce, at his home in Wash- , music. He left last night with three New York officers.

ATTACKER MURDERS NURSE IN CHICAGO

Bashes Skull With Brick 5 Slaying Similar to Series of Others.

Hy The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21 — Miss Assa Euchta. Io, a student numeration Chicago heapital, on the So o Side, was attacked and slain, P. nes Capt. John B Prenderser. raid, by a man who ornshed regall with a prick early today Detectives said the slaying was similar to those of other works in Chicago in the last two je -s The Biller, police said, 14 through a fire e-cape with when Miss Florence Palmon v. 10 and her nurse, opened the --

of the 150m to call Miss King after a rest period. M. Palmowani found the witon the floor near a cot It was card only with stockings and wi . shoes Detectives said the a .had stuffed part of a pick down the girls throat. A con-Olers a linestigator said the Fig. heer attacked.

Mrs Kuchta had gone to the room to rest about 4 a m and the body was found an hour and a naif ater

Wee Patpiowski said she an only the wan's back as he vanout 'he window. Police said he could not eay definitely whether he was white or a Negro Detectives found a paving orlik, or the window sill. They said it was the weapon used by the

2;T'6L Police said the killer apparents had attempted to gain entrance to the footh two weeks ago Numes -enorted at that time they saw a man on the fire escape with a v apped package in his have daja carller a screen nad pren removed from a window of 11.0 room, police said. Hyde Park police placed a r ard a; the hospital for four case

after the man was reported seen on the fire e cape. The guard was authorawn when the man aid not make another appearance in that The staying police said, was similar to others in Chicago in the last two years In each case, the victims were women and the s'ay-

n eapons GUFFEY'S PLEA FOR

ers used oricks as the death

(Continued from Page One) just a rew hours before adjourn-

ment Lime

cratic party,

Sens. Wheeler and O'Mahorey defiance of Guifey's shouted The sieck, well-dressed Penns, lvanta senator sat quietly in his car row seat while Wheeler and O Mahoney turned toward him shouting their vrathful denuting. tions. He smile a little, when Wheeler promised to invade Perc-

sylvana to campaign against him for election as governor of the Key-O Mahoney Interrupted Whealer to assert that if he had the power he would not "change a word, or a Pitt Tyson Maner of Montgoni- boulding the French liner Aramis line, or a vote" of his record. In ry. Ala., secretary to Gov. Bibb under a shower of screaming ringing voice, he told Guffey that ver of screaming ringing voice, he told Guffey that refugees included Guffey had not harmed the senators he had mentioned, but the Demo-

> O'Mehoney, turning to face Guiey shouted at him ican manufacture. They retired "The sooner we get that man removed from the position he occupies now, the better it will be for of the struggle in a setting of deviatation Great sections of the the Democratic party. Guffey fiatly predicted the defeat cily were in smoking mins after

> of O'Mahoney and Burke and said Wheeler would have "plenty to do" in the way of explaining before 1910 An e-umared fourth of greater Burke, a leader of the bills or ponents, commented: When Ser. Guffey announces ing the night, the result of air that he is going to see to it that Wheeler, OMahoney and Burke are retired. I assume he speaks in the reached into ters of millions of

double capacity of chairman of tas

Democratic senatorial committee

and White House spokesman

"If that is true, we might just as well forget Jefferson island and ON SHANGHAI FRONT harmony dinners and get ready for By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, Aug 21-In the a real battle." Guffey's speech was in sharp want ad section today. One apartcontrast with recent statements by Democratic Chairman James 🛧 Farley that there would be no re-

> Coupled with a statement from John L. Lewis questioning the able sty of Democratic leaders to carnout their program, it groused innewed speculation on a receibe new political alignment by 1940 Lewis, leader of the Committee

for Industrial Organization and "

the United Mine Workers who are

prisals for opposition to the court

imbured \$500,000 to the 1935 Roser veit campaign, spoke as a memosi of Labor's Non-Partisan learns He asserted the Democratic program had been sabotaged by small group of its more conservative members." The leaders added, faced a challenge of refer ind party discipling to meet to say tion's problems or moving c. 1 17 permit another vehicle to carry on

the recple's wishes. The statement drew added at ortion to a forecast from Sen Ladeen. Farm-Labor of Minn - 13that "a national labor party f gratable in 1940."

MAKERS OF MAGIC MEET IN MASSILLON

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Gathered here for the a Cerral States Mag.c.shs c 'n 'rday and tomorres more than 100 masters of " of sie this of hand and house. Designed by the lare Seringer Dover, O showmer I means of trading latest in of the profession, the convent held annually in this part of "

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Gart Stand It." She Sobs: he resumed Monday. Attorneys Win Right To Reopen Fight.

The Associated Press ANGELES, Callin, Aug. 21oversiday while fighum exican marriage.

contside the courtroom. d to her mother, Mrs. stand it I can't stand

langer! and just testified: him if he wanted a diue said. I don't need one

tall : legally married!" a the actress then said: few weeks before he to:1

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Breat contends he and Mis-Worth did not comply with Maxican marital laws and theretotheir marriage was void. Miss Worth also broke down

. Worth, 26-year-old Auss during the testimony of Brent's trees, fled sobbing from lawyer, Ronald Button, whom her this stand to her mother's lawyers placed on the stand.

STUDY Brent's suit to annul PROSECUTORS STUDY TAX METHODS HERE

Come Here from Other Counties To Learn of Suits,

Progress made by Marion county a few weeks after out in conducting a campaign of tax Mr. Brent told me by lien foreclesure suits to gollect de-He said he and hoquen; taxes has resulted in repaning it over for two days, resentatives of other counties com ing here to study the methods used by officials.

Inquiries within the last week have come from Prosecuting A:torney Nelson, Campbell of Morrow county, planning a program of suits there, and from LaVerne C Atha, deputy prosecuting attorney of Logan county who will file a series of foreclosure actions in that county: Mr. Campbell came to Marion to confer with Walter D. Moore, deputy prosecuting alternay who is filing the suits, and other county officials, Mr. Atha made his inquiry in a letter

O. S. U. GRID GAMES ON FOUR STATIONS

Play-by-play accounts of Obio State university football games will be broadcast this fall over four Obje radio stations, according to an announcement received today.

The station list will comprise WHKC Columbus: WHK, Cleve-land; WADC, Akron, and WSPD, Toledo. The broadcast series will bring accounts of the Euckeyes' games with Texas Christian, Purlue, Southern California, Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The first game will heard Sept 25, when Ohio State neete Texas Christian in Ohio Stadium. The last Ohio game will be played at Ann Arbor, Mich., on

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A play, "Who's Crazy Now?" was presented at a meeting of Bethlehem grange last night. Talong part were Miss Iraia Kraus, Miss Freda Poak Lowell Berringer, Charles Maharley and Ralph Iolar The riay was directed by Miss Lucille Girion Contests were in charge of S. S. Slowe, lecturer.
Plans were distussed for spon-Marion county fair next month. At a diecting in two weeks the program will be presented by the women who are officers of the grange with Mrs. Charles Ulmer

WYANDOT CO. HORSE BREEDERS NAMED

UPPER SANGELKY, Aug. 21-J. A. Honsberger & Sons of Norada, and Charles Wentz of here, have been selected as members of the rational breed type coning to establish a school of instruction to study the ideal con-formation of a Percheron draft horse in conjunction with the National Percheron horse show to be held at Columbus. Oct. 9 to 16. In addition Mr. Wentz will act as referee should the two judges be unable to concur on decisions.



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Was Lincoln L DUCE VOWS A "Doodler"? A "Doodler"? You Decide: TO KEEP PEA

Voices Italy's Intentions but Warns Against Reds Invading Mediterranean.

he The Associated Press PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 21-Premier Mussolini, addressing a world-wide audience, pledged Italy vesterday to "a concerte policy of

The premier's speech from the waterfront of this Mediterranean port, where more than 200,000 Sidlians crowded to hear bint, proclaimed Itsly's peaceful intentions to a nation trunsformed into a vast mass meeting and to radio listeners. in both hemispheres.

His only warlike note-"We will not tolerate Bo'shevient of anything like it in the Mediterranean"-was an afterthought, inserted when the crowds yelled at him to comment on the Spanish situation.

Fascists Called

Proclamations in every principal city of Italy had summaned Fascists to public squares. Hundreds ofhousands merched in formation in Home, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florentral aquares.

Italy, the white-uniformed premier shouted from a towering 30. mier shouted from a towering 30 so are easy to do. You can either Dept. 82 Eighth avenue, New foot tribune, "is disposed to give fee match thread to linea or use varie York, N. Y. Write plain pattern collaboration on all problems touching the political life of Europe."

He summarized Italian policy with an "appeal to peace to all countries which are intuled by the Mediterrnean where three coutlnents have brought their civillen-

But, he warned if his appeal is unheeded, "we will be perfectly at ease because Pascist Italy has such force, both morally and materially, signature on the fly-leaf. Atshe can face and deal with any destendants at the library of con-

liny. Erlendly Toward British Although Il Duce said he "detested" Great Britain's "superficial and picturesque ideas" of Frecist Linly. he stressed his desires for friend-

ship with Britain.

"I believe we can arrive at a lasting reapprochement," he said. Mussolini also declared there was French relations although he ineighed against "French idolatry of the idols of Geneva" and the expectation of some French "fishers troubled waters" that Italy's Fas-

In the harbor, more throngs packed the decks of 500 massed troyer squadrons..

cist regime would fall,

The Stars Say-For Sunday, Aug. 22.

SUNDAYS HOROSCOPE holds testimony of some disturbing and menucing situations that may call for much sagacity and circumspect hianagement to overcome. Important issues are at stake in employment, bust-

ness and matters of integrity and simpling, and these scenibeset by jeniousy, rivelry, enmity and strife. Kindred feelings and passionate reprisals are upt to prove disagreous. Maintain composure and shun litigation. Those whose birthday it is may

find them cives facing a year of contention jealousy, bitter enmities and other menucing cours ditions. Like insulgences might provoke dangerous littgation or other violent reactions, where coolness, restraint and sound acumen might prove factors to "turn away wrath."

A child born on this day may prone to turbulence violence. rashness and impetuosity unless given early discipline in restraint and self-control as well as good nature. It may be energetic, anventurous and enthusiastic

For Monday, Aug. 23. MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of intriguing interest, with a development to pique the curiosity or to exclie the spirit of perplexity. Tre private life, in its domestic, social, romantic or spiritual authis singular slant which appears. to have strong bearing on the fortunes, friendships and peace of life. The matter may be a gesture of unusual friendship or appreciation visible in a trust. bequest or other toker of es-

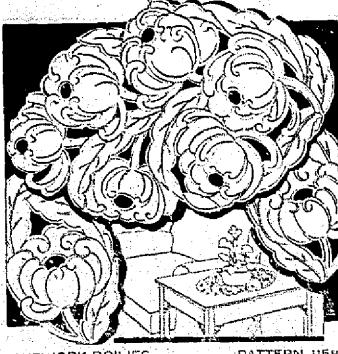
teem. Change is involved. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves enguited in a year of the marvelous, mysterious, intriguing or singular. with incidents which may have surprising bearing on the future fortunes and happiness. This may be in the form of an unforeseen bequest, trust or other token of esteem, friendship and appreciation, but it has angles

of the curious and intriguing A child born on this day may have an unusual nature, artistic mystical, romantic and subtic. but gracious and lovable.



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Your Health BY DE R. S. COPELAND

Uremic Poisoning.

shocked by the sudden death of usemic poleoning are quickly recogone of the youngest and most pop- nized. The first thing to de is to ular screen stars. The newspapers put the patient to bed. The doctor attributed her death to bronic will advise every measure that will polanting. I have received numer | take the load off the kidneys, heart ous letters inquiring about uremic and circulation. poisoning and its causes.

kidneys dispose of cortain toxic the crisis and the kidneys will be form in the body. These sub-where there is murred discuss of stances are the end products of the littler, the change of recevery digestion. Uccase poisming fol- is poor and little hope can be no "material for drains" in Itale, lows their accumulation wurns the offered. ayatent.

able substances, but also their abtion of the blood pressure.

If the poison cannot be eliminated and continues to collect in the system, the victim stein lapses! H.N. G.-My vision has recent ing and is likely to end in death. (ing at anything for any length of

occur in certain infections, as well. This is followed by headache ex

as in long continued releation of the urine because of damage of the Ridneys. This may follow an accident or obstruction due to the blocking back of urine by Lidney

Portunately, medical science has Only recently everythody was advanced so for that early signs of

In a mild case it is probable the Under normal dream-tances the electing will pass society through and poisonous materials which turn to nermal function. Of contrar

Every autherer from Bright's dis-"If the kidneys are discussed for case should be under constant medany reason, these will be not only ical care. He should avoid droughts. on accumulation of these undesire colds, infections, and overexposure and should omit from the diet sorption into the blood. If the ab- foods which are britating and sorption goes on for any length of limble to chuse further damage to times unpleasant symptons develop the kidney. When these prepoutlons tishing boats, behind which were There may be headache, deanished are taken, sudden attacks of arrayed six crulsers and two de nausen, comiting lever and elever are neededing and other dreaded complications will be avoided.

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MAMA NOW VISITS **OUINTS REGULARLY**

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sve her quintiplet daughters ordy. now and then, is giving to be a recular auncerthus number cuest. It's all part of a plan to teach the tels the social groces and get bein better neonainted with Masna Dienne and her other air ohli

It started Thursday night when Mrs. Dionne and Rose-one of the other six Dinnama drepped in to eee the quinta just along supperlime. They were invited to stay and have some milk and strained transatites.

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A. See your doctor for examlaction. Such symptoms may be due to a number of causes. Your doctor will be glad to advise you regarding your particular case. You need attention.

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MORROW TRUSTEES, CLERKS TO PICNIC

MT. OILEAD, Aug. 21-The Mortom County Association of Town ship Trusters and Clerks will hold their annual picnic at Maple Grove lake, two miss east of Mt. Olicad on Friday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Blanche Jenkina of Westred to wrateries addenwest blet ganization, has announced that arveral entertainment features have



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NEW OHIO LAW SPECIFIES THAT ALL RETAIL PER-MIT HOLDERS MUST PAY CASH UPON DELIVERY ON PURCHASES OF BEER.

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At its recent session, the Legislature amended the Liquor Law to provide that . . .

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In addition, the Liquor Control Board has adopted a resolution requiring that deposits on cases and bottles must be paid in cash.

Other states, such as Pennsylvania, Michigan

and Indiana already have similar laws or regulations in effect, the purpose being to eliminate possible control by browers and distributors of retail outlets through the furnishing of unwarranted credits. Experience has proved such laws and regulations helpful and beneficial in many

These new provisions become effective next Monday, August 23, 1937. Officials of the Liquor Control Department and members of the Liquot Control Board have stated that they will be rigidly enforced. We carneally solicit the cooperation of all concerned in carrying out the provisions of

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STUDENT, MISSION **WORKER WILL SPEAK**

Howard Buckley and Miss Vera Stull on Program at Oakland Church.

Howard Euckley, a student a Asbury college, and Miss Veta Stuli, who has been stationed in the mission fields in Kent pky, will be guest speakers at at two serv ices Surday at the Oakland Even gelical church Mr. Buckley, who returned this week from his stud ies at Asbury, will preach at the morning services. He nos been w student at the college for the list one and one-helf years and is preparing to continue his work this fall. He is the sen of Mr. and Mrs Fred Buckley of Osycod street and the Prospect pike.

Miss Stull, who was stationed at Red Bird mission in Kentucky, will speak before the Sculor Young People's jeague and circle at 6.39 At the preaching hour Sunday night the pastor, Rev Oscar V Latia, will present a report of the work of the past year, prior to going to the conference at Canto. neat week. He will preach on the subject, "Reactio Work."

INSTALLATION SET AT CALVARY CHURCH

Reports of the conference year will be given and officers of the church will bl installed at the church service Sunday at Calvary Evangelical church. The paster Rev. J. W. Helninger will preach on "Religion and Life." The choir, under the direction of Thurles Feaver, will conduct a song service at the evening service, and the paster will speak on "The Armietter of Minsic."

At the mid-work prayer sorvice Wednesday Ivan Boward will be

REV. BEARD WILL CONDUCT SERVICE

Rev. J. G. Benid of Marion will conduct the Sunday services at the Emmanuel Baptlet church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. 11, 13 Twining. At the morning service at 10:15 a, m., Rev. Board will preach on "Courage." His night subject at 7:15 o'clock will be Thirsty Satisfied."

The Sunday young people's service will be at 6:30 p. m. and on Wednesday the prayer service will take up the study of the Hebrews

CAREY MINISTER TO PREACH HERE

Rev. Paul R. Clauser, pastor of Christ Lutheran church in Carcy a former pastor, will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at the morning sorv ice Sunday. He has served as pastor of the Carey church since leaving bere in 1926. Res Elmer 1 Lehman, pastor, will occupy the pulpit at the Carey church.

TO TEACH CLASS Arnold Roughton will teach U.s. Rayl class of the Trinity Baptlet. Sunday school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The subject of his lesson "The Tabernacie and Its! Lesson," The class teacher is E. O

REV. OLEWILER HOME

Rev. Howard L. Olewijer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church who has just returned from his va cation, will take over the pulpit at the Sunday mounting service Ray, Olewiter and his family spent their vacation in the east.

Sunday Services-The appual of fering for conference benevolence will be taken at the preaching serv ices at the Zion M. E. church, Sun day morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday school program will be held at 10 o'clock. Sunday school serv ices only will be held at the Bethlehem M. E. church tomorrow morning. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock



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CHURCH CONFERENCE WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Three Evangelical Pactors and Lay Delegates Will Co to Canton.

Evangelical pastors and lay deli-egates of Marion Evangencell churches will go to Canton next. week to attend the annual Onto; conference of the Evengelica. church, which will open Wednesday afternoon in Grace Evangeli sai church. Approximately 290 juic ference are experied to attend.

Harvey J. Klimefelter, delegate, from Calvary Evangelical church has been instructed by the official church board to request the ar pointment of Rev J. W. Heininger, acting postor, as paster of the church | Res. Heininger has served W Winnt, pastor by the words school George as pastor here since the death of Rev. W M Davis 10 months ago. The appointment is in the handof the blehop and district superintendents which constitute the stationing authority of the confer erice. Rev. Helminger will attend the conterence Attending from Greenwood Ecan

> Rev. Harry G. Deeds, and Leftoy Hanning, delegate, and from Oak land church will be the pastor Rev Occar V Latta and Chilled Bishop George E. Epp. D D. bishop of the Central area, will pre-

gelical church will be the pastor

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Held at First Reformed Church.

Pastors and congregations taking part in the union church services this summer will worship 25 the First Reformed church Sunday evening, when Rev. Henry Ming pastor of the Prespect Street M E. church will deliver the sermon. Rev John Heistand, pastor of the

host church, will preside, and members of a trio from the First Reformed church will sing 'Just For Today" The trio is composed of Mrs. Esther Knickle, Miss Marion Knickle and Miss June Augenatein Mrs Fred Sinning, organist will direct the trio

Hey Mang will preach on the subject, "The Grand Finale of

At the young people's service at 7 p. m the program will be in charge of the Bathlehem-Zion Ep-

ARTS: CRAFTS CLUB MEETS AT WALDO

Mrs. Alien Roberts Entertained at

Special to The Star WALDO, Aug. 21 - Mrs. Allen H. F. Stock, 450 Elimycod Drive Roberts was hostess Wednesday SALVATION AUMA century to the Aris and Crafts Capt, and Mrs Rothwell Stickies Club. Mrs. Lee Decker and daughter than the Aris and Crafts Capt. ter Margaret of Richwood were

A short business session was held by Mrs. William Lehner, president Mrs Aifted Donithen and Mrs Harlos Moyer won prizes Mrs Charles Croll was winner of the guessing box. A household exchange was held. A two course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Decker. The anal meeting will be held Sept 15 with Mis. Harlos Moyer as hostess.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T U. was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Gale Benedick. The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer. The minutes of the last necting were read by Mrs H. O. Coleman. An election of officers followed. Officets elected are: Mrs. id. O Coleman, president: Mrs J. H. Tron vice president; Mrs. Bertha Kellar trensurer: Miss Marie Bender. -ectetaty: Mrs. Emma Taylor, cortesponding secretary. A paper, "Give Us the Child" was read by Mrs. Ruelmer and one by Mrs. Coleman. "War and Alcohol Chief Menaces of Mankind." Mrs. Allmending read a paper entitled "A Fool There twos." The next meeting will be held the third week in November at the home of Mrs Harold Kuel-

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva Place in nonor of Mrs. John Miller who will leave the last of this month for her home in California, Those present at the dinner besides the honored quest were Mrs. Margaret Guyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guver, James Guver and family Elde Guver, James McPeek, Bud Woods, Ha Woods Mr and Mrs Edward Hecker and family

The annual picule of the Missica

ary society of the Walde M E church was beid Treeder offernoor and evening at the Augenstein prove, south of town. The prestdent Mrs J H Tron prosided for the husiness engains. Use Field Freir Chaplain read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. S. W. Albrendinger led in prayer. Mrs. Trefr was a pittingan cojeptant and care a weding. Fire J. A. Currier alex open a reading after which an siet. tion were held. Mrs John Tron was motored promount. Mrs. Cale Repediet sing vice president: Mrs | said S W. Vilmendiares second with missident. Mrs. Frod Treft, Chilm lein: Mrs Emma Toviar, assistant: Mrs Joseph Bland corresponding and recording secretary: Mrs H. O Column freezuren menbership committee Mrs J. A Cur tier Mrs Henry Brandles and Mis-| Gertruse Michel After the bush ness, a excist time and riente din ner was enjoyed. Guesta present were Mr and Mrs W A. Allinger Misses Rechel and Eleise Allinger and othe Winger of Laken and O Standard Bearer counselor and Den Geddie of Gereinne. Mr and planist. Mrs. Trefz invited the so

"The eyes of the Lord are upon the rightous and als tere are open to their cry "The man'tous then, that is, its just, the up-

Secondly, the Pasimist is right.

Prosperity is a gift of God

Fancing at the feets.

Partita is a permanent guest."

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Have you got a guest ment call leave E ster" he asked

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'No information "

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Inquiries of the tellhoys and the

He called up the office of the

'alled to find him Mr Kentering

had gone to Washington for the

Well taxard back to the Stafford

because it nad no place else to

go. At the dees he was told that

his room number had been called

up twice while ne was out. His

beam heaped up and 'non renk again, fearing that he had missed

an important cine "The man left

no mewage" the clerk told him,

"but he said he would call again"

pared the floor call crazy with

times he telephoned downstairs to

make sure that the operator had

not forgotten that he was in.

When the bell finally rung he

flung himself on the instrument.

room 704". It was a strange voice

-tenor with a Scots burn

'Yes Who are you?"

room 📆

trouble "

A many voice asked. "Is this

"Are you the ruy that rents that

"Never mind that. I have a mes-

eage for you from a certain zirl

don't know her name Here:

what the looks like brown har:

brown eyes with a kind of sur-

prised look. Was wearing a plak

"Sure" Sure" said Neill shak-

ily "What's her message"
"She's on the yacht Nadji in Ab-

salom's Harbor, and she's in bad

silk dress and a black wrap.

"What's her message"

"Where's Abraloms"

the suspense of waiting.

the virtuous, the god'y. have the greatest power and invealed an experience stated to highest recognition before God withdraweth not his eyes from in the days before the depteador the righteous, yea, he nath estabare timely today, "Don't forge: lished them forever and they are evalted," Jon 26.7. "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well "h him. Wee unto the wicked! It shall be ill with him." Livin 3 10-11

to hear, let him hear"

"Let me see it."

Going to Canada for a few don't worry. Welting this' It's not her style"

Do you know anything "Keep your mouth shut about this until I can find out something," said Neill. He ran out. The telegram was a night mes age which had been filed in the main office on Raltimore street at 9 o'clock the previous Neili took a taxi to the office, and

out proper authorization" "How can I get authorization" "If its a police matter go to



not her style!" that you were trailing another car.

ing. He couldn't go to the police "Give me a phone number where I can call you if I should Tingstrem went away still grinning, and Neill began pacing his room again, hoping against hope that Janet would call him up. Even though they had quarreled. he could not believe that she

Eyster's Checked Out He went on to the Lord Baltihe could bear. He had to be de- more, not that he expected to ing semething. He bathed and learn anything there, but just to more, not that he expected to be doing something. He asked for

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Union Leader Demands Means To Provide College Education for Children.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug 21 - Ra., un or .caders, negotiating ; manded resterday a curwage for members of their me This was defined by A F 1 mey of Cleveland, O., presucthe Brotherhood of Trairme ore enabling workers to then children to college ar. awyer, Kerrering but again; have an automobile and and the better thaze in life.

The Brotherhood of Train . one of the five operating rappemented at conferences w committee representing the figra on the wage question immediate settlement was in as the groups adjourned unt . M day, when they will starthird week of conferences

WALLACE SPEAKS AT BOWLING GREEN Nelli ascended to he room and ; By the Asseclated Press BOWLING GREEN, O. A &

-Secretary of Agriculture Ho. A. Wahace called yesterday for a campaign for "farm solidarity and warned against "those a sold you out in 1928 and 1929 -who now have the slogan Ar. can markets for the Amefarmer. It is like a gun at the heart of farm solidarity, the bear a group of farmers and arriching adjustment administration servation workers. The AAA natural development ams.re needs growing out of the depresion, just as the Grange frilered the Civil war and the Fair To reau developed after the W. wai, he said

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Southern Maryland Eighty miles south of Baltimore." "What are the circumstances? What kind of trouble , Neill heard a click as the receiver went up. The line was dead.

An Unknown Enemy, Too As Neill went through the lobby. a well-meaning clerk said. Is anything wrong, Mr. Pation. Neill had no notion of enofiding

in him Why no." he said casily. Vnar makes you ask?" There was a man came to the deak at 8 this motning asking for you. When I sadi you weren't up,

he wouldn't let me call you.' "What sort of a man" "Big fellow, roughly dressed; stoop-shouldered I went off duty at 9 or I would have told you. When I left the building he was wattipe outside. The other boys told me he was waiting there all morning Did he find you?" "Nebody found me," said Neill.

I think you're secong things' The clerk laughed. This added to his uneasiness The stoop-shouldered man again! It looked as if he had a friend and an enemy both unknown to him It certainly was not the steep-shouldered man who had called him on the phone. That was a high-pitched voice whereas the big fellow's voice as he had heard It the night before had a subterrancan rumble. Neill suspected that he had been followed all around town, and in his excitement had failed to notice at In HOSE . . 69c the street he looked sharply up and down but the big man was

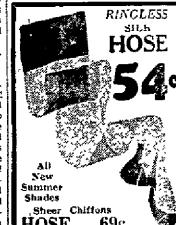
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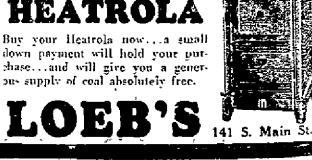


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Ti have been young and now am old yet have I not east the righteous formaken nor his send beigned bread Pealm 37.25. perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father

DAVID is speaking from experlence. He knew what it meant to "walk through the valiry of the shadow of death." For there were times when he could say, "there is but a step between me and death." But ay he, at the sunset of life, looked back over the years and reviewed the past, he re-

Having brought a minletry of five abort years in Marion to a close this week, it is but natural hat I should look back and con--ider these years. The deprese sion seemed to be at its worst shen we came here. Idle, discouraged men were walking the streets Tear-stained faces often awaited them when they re-turned home. Conditions ma, not be ideal even today, but they are better. Our President, our government, national, state and ocal, assisted by a courageous patient and hopeful citizenry, have done much to bring about better conditions. However, the advice of a dying father to a prosperous, easy going son back

Apparently many who five years ago cried unto God while in need are gradually forgetting God and his church now that they are again prospering. Once more there comes a plea, perhape from the grave of a Godfearing pacent: "Don't forget

What have these five years taught me? It is the same lesson which experience taught David. Firstly, man cannot get away

from the fact that the eyes of all walt upon God, who gives them

their meat in due season; and

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SYAGPSIS: When Veill, a young feleral recoil, gets to fluidingle for a week's warrion with Junct, he fluids she won't break a discover date with Present Fauning, Prote what Janet ways, Veill discretizes Fauning, date him as crook. They general and part. To check on Panning, Asiii fluids him at his hatel and gets requalited in the him. Fauning layles him to join his parts, but Nelli passes out in the tast, doptd. Next noon he aparkess to find funct. Funning and Fauning's Senti Store.

ning and Pauring's pieds core. The two-driver of the ulght be-fore tells him of cuiting them and naother couple, then to-me

CHAPTER SIX

"She's In Bad Trouble"

THE cab-driver toefully exhib-ited a pink card. "I'm on my

"How much will they soak

way now to the Ltaffic court."

Neil gave him the money.

That won't help us aby."

want you later."

"Where"

"Sour."

a telegrami"

Mrs A best Angeneta'n from Mich. ciety to meet at her home for the

el. Frederick Treft. Charlotte Fred. September meeting.

"I don't know."

You're lying:

"Just as you say, boss"

would sall away out of his life

without a word. The strain of

waiting soon became more than

shaved and set out for the Mary-

land institute. By asking from class to class, he finally found

"Where's Janet?" he demanded.

Percita locked at him queerly

and his her up before replying.

She was a quiet, placid sort of girl. "Janet's gone away." she

Percita flushed. "If you're coing

out of my mind." A sudden thought came to him. "Did you get

Why, yes, How did you know?"

erick Jr., John and James Troft Mrs. Harold Kuelmer was elected

Percita Wales, Janet's friend

"That's white of you, boos."

you?" asked Neill.

"A fiver, I reckon"

StaGPSIS: When bell, a young

the dark ships

and therefore deserve the greatest credit among men for the return of prespectly. Further-more, the righteous shall flourish like the paim tree," Praims 92 12. Jesus says "Biessed are they which do nunger and thirst after right-countries for they shall be filled" As people turn from God they famish; as they turn to God they prosper. Malachi 3 10 saya. "Bring ye all the rors into the storehouse, that there may be there in more boise and prove me now herewith, earth the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows. of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room e-ough to receive it." "He

Judging from the testimonies of three men of God and the experiences of our mailon from Virginia Pare unto today, a nation's greatest asset are its righteous citizens, Jeaus says: "When the Son of

Mac shail come in all His glory and His holy angels with Him, then shall the rightcous saine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Who hath cars

She fighed it out of her hand beg. Nelli read.

Neill groaffed. Janet never sent Percita's eyes widened. "Oh! What do you think has happened?

asked to be shown the original. "Sorry, we can't do that with-



"Janet never sent this wire!

Neill went out without answerfor after all Janet might have gone with Fanning willingly, and he could not expose her to pubheity. He himself was partly responsible. Their quarrel might have spurred her on to do somethirg reckless. Girls were like hat. Meanwhile she was swallowed up. Not for a moment did he believe she had gone to Can-

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of early fall will be that of Mus Margaret Ellen Morning Wedding we coughan, who will become the bride of Donald E. Rank, Sat-Sept. 11 in St. Mary Catholic church. The announcement of HOCHSTETTER became the was made when the bride-elect entertained members of the bride of Richard W. Haberman in goes write Bridge club and several guests last evening at Ringer's And is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Minoughan of 287 Patterson Her fiance lives at 744 Gill avenue and is in charge of mainwaters of the National Relining company in this district.

yes tables were filled for bridge, awards for high score going ... M. Jane Sterner and Mrs. L. A. Axe. Mrs. Gladys Clark Arter was area of A miniature bride and bridegroom with a bridal party in continue costumes of pastel shades, and summer flowers in harmonance colors carried out the appointments for a lunch,

wisels included Mrs. Nosh Chandler of Bucyrus, Mrs. C. J. Alt-24. Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Mrs. L. A. Axe, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. genes Schultz, Misees Frances Scranton, Mary Anna Bausinger, Your Ramroth, Eunice Dennis, Anna Mae Tobin, Jane Starner, Seek Reid and Rosemary Werley.

S CARL W. SAWYER and Mis John M. Gardner enterushed with an informal luncheon restricted at the home of Mrs. Sauver at White Oaks farm for Mrs. Evans. Mrs.

progressive cootie was played by ware entertained last night by Mrs Forest Hayman at her home Maker won first prize and Mre-Raiston was awarded secand A theater party was planned To Aug. 30 Wirs, Carl Haberman as a great. The club will nold a regular meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Russell Mcgver of Miami street.

A surprise miscellaneous shower ard bridge party was hold last night in honor of Miss Mollie Lovell of Beilefontaine avenue, who emotion will become the bride of Richard Melster of Walnut street. in ecomonies at the First Presbyterian church. The party was held at the home of Miss Murguerite Coon of Pennsylvania ava-

Miss Lovell was directed to her gifts by poems, hidden in doll's cothes suspended from a minia ture clothesline. Vases filled with color scheme of blue and peach. first prize and Miss Catherine at the community house. Maio was consoled. Lunch was



served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. B. Coon. Guests were Miss Lovell, Miss Mary Stoner, Miss Ellen Phillips. Miss Mary Louise Kerns, Miss nus of the class of 1927 of Harding the place of Mrs. Dan Evans of June Price. Miss Dorie Van Zant. High school and attended the Uni-Caveland formerly of Matton Miss Alice Hall and Miss Catherine

Mrs. A. E. Brown of East Mark street entertained the N. L. club members of the Loyal Nine club at her home last night. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Seccaium park within the next Pack boulevard, Mrs. Hal few weeks. In euchre Mrs. H. S. Wornstaff won first prize, Mrz George Grollinger, second, and Mrs. Fred Scherff was consoled. Mrs. Scherff won the guessing box award, and Mrs. Carl Sheppard the lone hand award. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Grollinger on Fast Ferming street.

Don Williams of the Big Island-Sandusky road was nost when the Senior Epworth League of Epworth M. E. church met for a wiener and marshmallow roast last evening. A season of games was followed by a devotional service in charge of Miss Bonnivere Burns, Twentyone members attended. 5000

Plans were made for a blossom party. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at a meeting of the Ladies' Ald circle No. 3. summer bloom carried out her of the First United Brethren church. Thursday night at the home Three tables of bridge were played of Mrs. Priscilla Connell of North Miss Ellen Phillips was awarded State street. The party will be held

Two tables were filled for euchre when the Au Fait club was enter tained last evening at the home of Mrs. Omar Dulin on Chesinut street. Awards for high scores were David Hogan and Mrs. Harry Gruber, Mrs. Benjamin Stauffer re ceived the lone band award. The alub will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ward Eshman of Monroe

Plans were made to attend the Hobby club street dance next Thursday evening and for a skaling party Sept. 1, at a meeting of the Future Socialites of America last evening at the home of Gerald Jennings at 219 Cummins evenue. James and contests entertained the guests, awards going to Robert Koepler and Lestic Reichardi. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins of Bellefontaine, Robert Koehler who moved to Belleiontains recently from Marion, Mr. and

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Church Parsonage Is Scene of Early

a ceremony read early this moraing in the Epworth Methodist Episcopai church parsoneage on East Center street, Dr. E. T. Waring read the single ring service shortly after 12:30 o'clock. They were unattended.

The bride was costumed to A suit of brown satin back creps with which she were a green chiffon blouse and brown accesories. Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mr. Haberman and his bride left immediately following the ceremony on a two weeks' motor trip thich will take them into Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Haberman, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Hochstetter of 288 Park boulevard, was graduated from Harding High school in 1931, Mr. Haberman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Haberman of 445 Delawara avenue. He is an alumversity of Michigan. He is manager of the classified advertising department of The Marion Star Upon their return they will make their home with the bride's mother on Park boulevard.

Mrs. Henry Crail and Harry Pfeil ter of Detroit

Misses Corrine and Dorothy Seas were guests when the Semper Fidelia club met. Wednesday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Russell Hlingel on the Delaware pine. Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Harold Geriach. The Calloning prize was won by Miss Helen Davis A meeting Sept. 15 will be with Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes of Pecria; O.

Missos Jeannette and Margaret Evans of 763 Sliver street entertained the Tri Mu class of Satem Evangelical Sunday school Thursday evening at their home. The occasion honored Mrs. Henry Black, a recent bride Guest places at the table were marked with streamers caught to tall blue tapors. Verses on the place cards utrected the honored guest to her gifts. Contest awards were won by Miss Marguerite Gehring and Miss Grace Koenly. Guesta included Mrs. Herman Anspaugh and Mrs. Elta Evans. Mrs. Black beore hor marriage was Mise Bertha Reth. A meeting Sept. 16 will be with Miss Eileen Reinwald of 307 Belmont streeL.

Guests joined members of the Thrift club in a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Anspaugh on Silver street. They were Misa Genevieve Pfeiffer, Miss Jeannette Evans and Miss Intogene Anspaugh. Awards for high scores in cards were presented Mrs. Henry Grimes, Miss Pfeiffer. Mrs. Estella Berry and Miss Nora Campbell Consoled were Miss Evans, Mrs. Henry Grimes, Mies Margaret Evans and Mrs. Haroid Secrest. The next meeting will be Sept 10 with Miss Margaret Evens of 763 Silver street

Mrs. Rachel James and Mrs George Tron were on the entertaining committee when Mrs. Charles Artz entertained the Big Island Hustlers club Thursday afternoon at her home in Marion, it's James presented "Arrangement of Kitchen and Mrs. Tron discussed string; making a hanging basice; Healthful Cooking Scripture was Fill with fine soil, plant 30 or more read by Mrs. Charles Kinsler and nips in cach, crowding them n. cooking recipes were given in re- Cover lightly with soil. Hang in sponse to roll call. A guessing box ward was won by Mrs. Artz. The hostesses were assisted in serving up and roots come out through the refreshments by Mrs. Flora Gray sldn. Nin them off carefully les and Mrs. Charles Grant Guests in they appear, for success depends cluded Mrs. C. H. Artz. Mrs. Flora on crowding plas and stanting the Gray, Miss Laura Eisele, Mrs. Car., mala roots. As soon as little trocs ence Eisele, Miss Elinor Jean are sturdy, remove with as little Grant and Richard and Jack disturbance as possible to flower Schauck. Douglas Tron and pots Keen in pots out of deept. Frances and Katherine Sciter, Mrs. in a warm, sunny place. In a Dan Schmidt will entertain the club la September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Danner of 514 North State street entertained a group of children at their home Monday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, Billy Ray Marker of Akren. The celebrant's mother formerly was Miss Ada Danner Cl Marion. Games were followed by refreshments. The celebrant fe ceived a number of remembrances. Present were Elaine Sanderson Eileen Davis, Marcella Hoover Barbara Jean Sanderson, Jack Hoover, Ralph Mapes, Evin Marker, Ralph Heaston, Ronald Danner, Bobby Riley, Betty Danner, Maxine Sanderson, Lois Danner and Joan Sanderson

Mrs. Andrew Merbert was host ese to members of the N. L. I. cith Thursday afternoon at her home in Morral. Mrs. Kenneth Messmore and Mrs. George Myers were

Three tables of progressive suchre were played, honors geing o Mrs. Carl Log. first. George Bishop, second, and Mrs Leo Wade, third. Refreshments were served. The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks a the home of Mrs. George Biston on North State street.

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frayed cares

Winter Flowers.

sors do the trick and there are no

THIS month's issue of Garden land Home offers something dif-

ferent in the way of flowers for

winter indoors and we are boully

and brazenly "Miling" it and poss

ing it on to you without so mire as a flicker of the much-quoted

(seeds according to Webster). Scale

in water several days. Cut orange

in half and remove contents. Piere

opposite the other, thread with

sunny spot and water occasionally

Very soon tlay plants will shoot

in a warm sunny place. In a short time the little trees will bear

a mass of white blorsoms and con-

tinue to bloom for many months,

lams, operator of a golf course.

was receiving many complaints

about caddles recovering golf balls

from the fourth hole water hazard

and selling them back to the own-

ers-many times before they com-

pleted the round. He placed an

alligator in the pond and ended

CUARDS GOLF BALLS

Something Different

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

broke through police lines to get a glumpse of their here. Tailor, however, made a run tor a and escaped unscathed.

WOMEN In The News



ON STAGE AT 80

Atlan Kitter Eirwan doesn't thick four-score years should but a capable actress from the stant At 80 she is restming her career in "Juno and the Payceck" at London's Haymarket theater.



MERMAID MOTHER Before she was married Martha

Northing of New York won 10-11 races against some of the world a best swimmers. Now the mother of two children she had to turned to aquatic competition.



SUGARYVACTRESS TUSCALOOSA Ala John Wil-

Mrs. Gernidine Sprechels Jr. married Into America's No. 1 augae fortune, is making her first movie. Here she gets her

forbidding the elephy or sale of all ticles as all unless compress of chalvely of products of silk produclng insects or "aca silk."

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1935 Wedding of Marion Co. Health Nurse Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT of the marcounty health murse, and Richard M. Snyder, which took place Sopt. 29, 1935, at Husson Mich, was made today by the bride's mother. Mrs. J. S. Suverson or Latine. The secomony was read by Rev. Thomas A. Green, and the attentaanta were Mr. and Mrs. Carroli E Schmidt of 291 Patten street, and drew aside the door? Mrs. Sander was graduated from know eloubery reed door work at Michael Resee hospital in Caslu Detroit. She received hat certifiente in public health nursing from Western Reserve school of noising to Cleveland, and for the last there and one-ball years has been employed as county health norse

Mr. Sayder is the son of Mi and Mrs. W. K. Soyder of Pearl street, He was graduated from nger of the Shell filling station at Church and Prospect streets, ence.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Pavid W. Evans and daughter. Lordine of Work Center street have returned from the east where they ment come thus at the McMurtry at her villa. Enjoited home they visited Niagara Falls and other points of interest. Pilor to hoing Joined by her mother for their coast trip Miss Evans spont five weeks at Kincowalks Camp at

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tather home after a vielt with the fatter's uncle and anni Mr. and Mr. Charles Tudor of Maine avenue Or. Tather is on the staff at Jeline Hopkins hearital. Also quests at the Tudor home are Mrs. Pourt and we were entely haide, "there Robinson and son Lowell of Cleve-

Miss Joan Smart of Tolodo is the guest of Miss DelSman Line ley of South Vine street.

L. H. Vogt and Miss Eithe Vogt of Zanesville have been visiting their brother and family die and Aire, H. E. Vogt of 805 Sheridan resd Both Mr. and Mrs. Youl have been confined by llinear for severni weeks,

Mrs. Martina Davis of Decatur street and Miss Martha Abbott of Sharp streat returned yesterday from several days visit with triende in Toledo.

Billy Bender of Catherine avenue has returned from a two

De and Mrs. H. Haymand Finney of 116% South Main street returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation about in the vicinlty of the Knyortha lakes in On-

SIGHT ERROR NOT SLIGHT SPRINOPIELD, MASS.-A police imbulance, a radio car and a motorcylcie officer apell to the cene of a supposedicall. A passerby had seen a junkman making some suljustments on

Marriage Meddlers

Mary Acts Surprised As She Greets Lillian and Madge at Elevator Boor.

WAS IT maximation, or did the eleinter boy give Littan and the a furtive curious glance when, after our ring, he brought his ear to a standatill on the first floor

But before he could ask us our the LaBon High school and St. Hoor, or any other question, Lif-Joseph's neerital training account him stocks with the decision and of nursing in Fort Wayne, ind authority which she always uses when these qualities are needed,

air of baving fived in the hotel for As I have Mary standing near the

Lillian's prophecy of a minute be-fore that Mary would be con the mark, with her toes dug in, all ready for a flying start." But, to jour surprises and the awakening of our washesse-she immediately displayed astunishment at our pres-Mary Feura, Splea-

"Why where did you derlings drep from" she cried, "We've all made up our minds that you'd gone. bigh hat in us. And I'm so norry that Pather Vertiten and the others have gone away this morning list you must stay for limeh. They'll all be back by then."

I noticed that she was furtively watching the elevator boy, who had where they spant some thus at ther not yet clused the door behind us. Harber, Mc. Boston, Narragensett, "Tin afraid, we can't do that R. I. and other summer egionies Mary. I began tentatively, and on the count. At Narragaratt then, as I board the elevator duor they were guests of Mrs. M. Post Glose behind me, Mary grasped an arm of other of us.

"Came into my ream, quickly!" ette adjured in a willsoon adding victorialy. The darned little encop-

We did not answer her, and she said nothing more until she had and around a corner to the impor tant-looking door of what, I was the best suite in the house. "Thank beaven," she exclaimed when she had unlocked the door

That would be just another person Pather Verlison would have subsid red. Do you menn Debrast," I said, thocked, but hardly surprised. that he pays that boy to apy on

hen no floor clerks in this house

"Why reglater surprise, Madge?" lillion drawied. Inn't that exactly the thing you would expect him a do? But you can rest marired of one thing, Child, she said, as she turned to Mary, "your father in-law is not crust if he is poison-

boy to watch you. He has simply impressed him with the Vertisen importance, and the necessity of checking up an every visitor to

this sulto, as well as to being losformation to the great man if anything unusual happens. Meeting Well Planned "Incidentally, my compilatents, roung lady! You certainly played your scene adraitty. The heli boy

has no suspleien that this visit was

planned beforehand. But-he will tell your father-in-law that two ladies known to you called." "Oh, that's the survet think you know." Mary returned nonchalant-"Third though" she said with an liv. "But the minute I see my darting father-in-law, I shall caref sweetly: You can't guess who came relaxed rate its usual impassive to see us this morning! Aunt Madge and Aunt Lillian, no less, I tried my best to get them to stay decator, I hid a amile as I recalled to luncheon, but they had an engagement of some sort. And they

> wore so disappointed not to see yeu all. (Copyright, 1217, K. F. S., Inv.)

JAH, HAS TRUSTIES ONLY HENDERSONVIELE: N. C. -Hard times have fallen upon the Hendersonville ocurty jail. Only. three prisoners comprise the popuiation, all being trusties. new fall's prison list is at its jow-

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Plan and Performance.

President Roosevelt's excellent address at the celebration of the 350th anniversal, of Virginia Dere's birth is, possibly, the ablest public declaration of principles he ever made.

His use of Lord Macauley's letter about the United States, to Illustrate what he believes is the intellectual position of opponents to his administration, is a brilliant example. of the use of history to shed light on current

"My anchor is democracy-and more democracy," the President declares, "Toe-American Lord Macauleys who thunder today...distrust majority rule because an enlightened majority will not tolerate the abuses which a privileged minority would seek to foist upon the people as a whole."

Mr. Roosevelt honestly believes-the opposition never has challenged his beliefathat his function in national politics is to preserve democracy by lighting the forces which threaten to destroy it. They are to be found in many classifications; the President has not elected to wage his battle on any particular front but on every front where he was challenged

He has been metained by faith in de mocracy-the greater good for the greater number. Naturally, he has been impationt with opposition to his plan of campaign, As all men have been inclined to do from the beginning of time, he has doubted the motives of his opponents. That is one of the characteristics of men of action.

~Unfortunately, it is a characteristic which can become an overshadowing influence in their thinking. They develop a sense of persecution that has a tendency to exclude from their minds the possibility that an opponent, too, may have worthy motives, or, in the present case, unimpeachable faith in representative democracy. The fact is, as the President well knows,

that between the integrity of his plenuing to save democracy and the performance of his administration there have been chasms and peaks of disparity. Not all the criticism which has wounded his sensibilities and made him angry has been thrown by the Lord Macauleys of America. Much of it has been directed at him honestly and sincerely by men and women as jealous of representative democracy as he is-men and of the middle claracs, if you please.

Their criticism has not been personal. Throughout his administration they have been perplexed by a strange combination of admiration for what Mr Roosevelt said he was trying to do and distrust of what he actually did. Believing in democracy, they have voiced their objections.

Yet, insofar as the President has chosen to reply to them, he has impugned their integrity by classing them with a particular set of opponents who plainly intend to destrey him if they can as a dangerous pointcal force threatening their special privileges. Mr. Roosevelt is being unfair to persons who deserve better treatment. He is blinding his own eyes to the possibilities of advancing his plans for revitalizing democracy by rallying a following on the basis of faith in an ideal, rather than on the basis of membership in an organization or conaclousness of class.

The highest branch of skill in politics is conclitation—the art of absorbing opposition. instead of seeking to destroy it. For these whose confidence in Mr. Roosevelt is implick. as well as for these who retain the democratic privilege of disagreeing with and being critical of his administration it would be a great boon for their understanding of democracy and faith in his devotion to it if he were to concede that not all of his opponents seek to destroy the United States by frustrating him in the

Education—Under Fire.

Incidental to the major news of the battle for Madrid comes an item to the effect that children in Spanish government territory are going to start to acheol again.

In Madrid alone, about 100.000 youngsters of school age who remained in the city because their parents would not eensent to their evacuation, were not able to attend classes because their schools were within range of Rebel guns.

Since Madrid is still a target for Rebel missiles, it is interesting to see just how the minister of education solved the problem of reopening the schools. Here's just how simple it was: "Madrid children will have their schools even if we have to open' them under fire from enemy batteries," he

Thus, despite great obstacles, the nobility and dignity of learning is re-cetablished. Spanish children may proceed in their quest of a higher existence, studying history while

The CIO In Politics

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-John L. Lewa has begun to secture the Democratic loaderanip like orusorble reason is that the wages and bours bill was not passed this session lits trai ressort in to find justification for an introspon into Demieratic party affalls preparatory to using the CiO to rourn the Democratic primaries next year, not only in respect to nominations for congress but for state and city offices so that as man, wovernment officials as possible and be under the thumb of his organization

It is an open weret here that Leither John Lewis of the CIO nor Wintern Green of the A. F of L. reall, wanted the warre and hours bill ; asked. They feared it would upect their membership drives and render labor unions and does superfutious. But Mr. Lowe's was at rome to please one of his principal allies, S dany Hillman of the Latment warkers union who not been anxious to invade the couthern textile fields for union memberacip purposes.

So Mr Lewis came to the apitol to do some loboying for Mr. Hilbman and found the anothern Democrats rather indifferent. The blant let loose by Mr Lewis against the Democratic leadership enables him to entisty Mr Hillman that he did all he could for the wages and nours bill, but it also serves to place the CIO chief on record as warning the Democrate that he and his organization will be heard from in the grain of active politics.

It is worth noting that Mr. Roosevilt has not complained about the loyalty of his leaders for he knows that the opposition to the wager and hours bill comes from the rank and file of the Democratic party in both houses of congress. Naturally, the President is pleased to have a friendly word spoken by Mr. Lewis for one of the pet administration measures, though he probabl, will be uneasy some day if Mr Lewis becomes the means of dividing still further the Democratic party.

The southern Democrats do not like Mr. Lewis's latest statement. They are not in the babit of having their fidelity to pincform pledges or anything else questioned by a labor leader, raperially one who has

A Book A Day

By JOHN SELBY.

YOUR week-end will be both enjoyable and profitable it you take along Mutecl Howe Farnham's "Ex-Love" And find confuse this book with a critain other one which has on "Ex-" in the title Mia. Fainham is discussing, about in tie-

lion, a very important problem. This is suidity of our divorce laws as (particularly) they relate to alimony. It is a r readers' good inck that she save what obe has to say in the form of a novel which is siways entertaining, and offer much more.

"Ex-Love" is the story of a martings which ended in a divorce that stunned rather than horrified, the mon in the case. John Brant continued to be attorned until first wife, and Carlotts resented her former husband's second marriage so much sus forced him to pay heavy alimous even after his business failed. The outcome is Mrs. Farnham's to tell.

If you can do with a British woman's lotters to her two "durlings" back home, try "Elephant Dence." This is Mrs. Robert Flaherty's story of the film "Elephant Bov" and it's curious manufacture in Mysare which of course is a part of India. While her husband worked, Frances Planerty ocserved and recorded. This is quite a different India from Katherine Mayo's, and in addition to a good picture in words there are many exertient elephant photographs to the short book.

And there is pure entertainment this week by that muster of the sentimental novel of home and its people, Kathleen North. This time Mrs. Norris explains what happened when -a wife named Cam is "takon for granted", by a husband named Bob, and the problem is whether a second husband could he accepted by Cam's children, and whether Cam's children would continue to respect her. Mrs. Norris calls the novel "You Can t

Have Everything." Lastly, Anita Blackmon (new) brines Adelaide Adams (new) to mystery readers Adelaide is called "old Battle-Ax" by some, but she's a good solver of murder puzzles.

it'e made, with daily object leasons in the latest, most destructive methods of "per-

For Dear Old—

petuating" civilization.

The profess enals are getting into shape and the amateurs are getting knocked out of shape. Another football season is thuddmy 'round the corner. They start to practice early and keep it up practically the whole year in these days of record breaking attendance

his a little terrifying to think of the horsepower that's going to be used between now and Thankszi, ing. Miles of bandages and lakes of armea will go into the making of the annual spectacle of energy.

But there's less reason to be depressed about it than there used to be. Coach Bob Zuppke out at Illineis has been heard complaining it's harder to get the boys to go out and die for alma mater than it used to be. If this indicates a trend, in an acon or two maybe no one who isn't drawleg straight salary will think of getting into a football suit, except for light serim-

Then, at least there won't be any need to worry about whether or not the grind of a heavy s hedule is worth the glory it brings on Friday and Saturday after-

Apprentice Policemen.

Durham, N C, which increased its population 140 per cent in the last census decade and is growing fast, has inaugurated an innovation in police organization which other cities will watch.

It has established an apprentice pelice sistem under which men from 23 to 27 years of age, known as junior officers, are taken into the ferce for training which lasts two years. During this time they are paid from \$75 to \$40 a month. They handle toutine duties, direct traffic answer minor calls and leave the most serious and important matters generative experienced judgment to the class polycemen-

It looks like a voeth more scrable plan then the usual processive of gaving the mid serbne are rise bare estad a sinder out on his own wit told experies es or resining to face the problems and decisions which confront the policemans.

to his credit, or discredit, depending unthe point of view a record of naving brought about a oreakdown in law and order through the use of the sit-down

There nam been a good deal of talk about Democratic harmony of late, but Mr. Lewis's emergence as a disciplinarian of southern Demo rate is not calculated exactly to bring theore from the party The political power of the CIO, of course.

is growing. The time is not far distant when the machinery of the Democratic party in many states will be controlled by Mr. Lewis. He can use it to advance n'a own political fortunes-hough 1940 is still far off-or ne can ree to it that, in 1938, a congress is elected which will be obedient to the CIO demands.

The development of an American Labor party is one of the CIO's principal ob-jectives, differing from the A. F. of L. which has always preferred to keep out of politice, throwing its support to Republicans or Democrate according as they had tuted in congress to rupport labor measures.

The CIO policy means that definite lines of cleavage with he developed, with candidates running for office openly attacking or supporting the CIO. The old-line leaders of the Democratic party have more to few: than anybody else from these policies, because it will inevitably mean CIO control of the local political organizations. What will such leaders do? Some of them will move over into the opposition party, whe hor it is called the Republican or the Constitution party. Being much more axperienced in the field of practical politics, the, will aware the balance of power, and the outcome will be that the CIO will have its bands (oil in focal buttles. It will find itself spending a goodly share of the workingman's dues for purely political war-face rather than to carry on negotiations with employers for better wages and working conditions

The CiO can play a large part in metional party affairs. It will hurt the Draiocratic party, dividing its strength, wo ... in apposition party will have a much better opportunity than heretofore, provided, of course, the vast number of consumers who make up the middle class and who pay the high costs of labor's demands, in the form of higher prices, awaken suffciently to form a fusion party. Mr. Lewis's opening statement attacking Democratic leaders in congress is no insignificant development in American politics. It is the keynote spee h of 1938's political campaign.

One In, Two Out

EEDERAL income is greater, expenses ter relief are smaller, yet the deficit continues to rise. Why?

Because for every dollar the government takes in, it spends two. This has been go ing on for seven years.

According to a booklet on national spending, prepared by the National Economy league callide "Seven Lean Years" the dobt incurred in this way represents a sum sufficient to have raid all the gov ernment's expenses for 30 years at the air in effect immediately preceding :39 World war.

"I! to the direct public debt of \$36,125,-000,000 we add the contingent, guaranteed debt of \$4,715,000,000 our national indebtedness has now reached the staggering total of \$11,113,000,000," the bookiet says. It continues:

"In spile of an increase of 155 per cent in revenue from 1933 to 1937, expenditures have also increased 60 per cent. Thus we are moving toward a balanced budget out we are still far from the 'automatic balanced budget' which it was hoped would result from increased revenues brought about by recovery.

The booklet reviews briefly the larger items of expenditure and sums them up

"The real pace of spending," it says, "was not revealed in the tables owing to the race that in the last three deficit years expend. tures as shown in the treasury statements had been greatly reduced by creditlng from revolving funds."

"Unless the pace of spending is greatle reduced," the study said, "future spending will involve even greater deficits when revolving funds have been exhausted. While revolving fund repayments have been con siderable in the past three years, they are decreasing and will soon entirely desp-

In summing up his report Mr. Gebhart, author of the study, says:

"Our analysis of expenditures clearly indicates where cuts must be made if the budget he to be truly balanced. No me will deny that many of these vast Apenditures were well intended and that many were at the time they were made. absolutely necessary, but we are now facing a serious crisis in federal finances. and the people must decide whether it is better to forego the apparent benefits of extravagant federal spending or face the dangers of continued deficits.

These dangers are apparent to all. Et her we shall tun into a disastrous inflation or we shall lay insuperable tax burdens on future generations-possible both

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL Written for The Associated Press

Jefferson county, O., produced statesmen. writers and soldiers who became nationally known leaders in the anti-slavery movement and the Civil war-Secretary of War-Edwin M. Stanton, Justice Benjamin Tappan and William Pittenger, one of the celabrated Andrew's raiders, to name a few

Gen. John S. Mason also was a native of that county. Born at Steubenville, Aug 21, 1804, he was graduated from the U. S. military academy at West Point Still a young man at the outbreak of the Civil war, he offered his services, attaining the rank of brigadier general.

With the Paragraphers.

OVERSIGHT A few edds and ends remain to be picked

up off the court fight battlefield. thought the senate might have handed Far-ley back his bag -Atlanta Constitution EXACT FIT

In spite of every criticism, the Wagner act seems to work perfectly if the parties

are the type who could set along without a Wagner act.-Detroit News, LOTS OF ZS

There's one language all the volunteers in the Spanish war can understand-the language of bullets Charleston, W. Va.

SOMEWHAT MISLEADING. Signs that read "Men Working-You Are Besponsible" are seen on highway jobs. It. was time the taxpayer was given a little eredit.-Detroit News

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



THIS NEW ZEALAND 25 D. COMMEMORATIVE

Something New In Government

WHILE a large part of the gram enhances the likelihood of empowered (1) to collect informaworld waits for magic to remove impediments to good govrealists are plugg.ng away with shovels,

Nebraska's one-house legislature, for instance, has excited a great deal of comment. Many think it will do away with most of the evils that now beset legislatures.

A less spectacular device, however, offers more genuine hope It is the legislative council, adopted in eight states within six years without getting much attention.

usually compound of a small number of experienced legislators, writes Bryant Purney of Editorial Research Reports These councils meet between sessions to prepare legislative programs. The purpose is to provide responsible and well informed legislative lead-

Prediction Made One observer, Hubert R Cailo-

way, picdicts that by 1910 every state will have a legislative council. The first one was established in Wisconsin in 1931. Kansas and Michigan set them up in 1933, V.r. ginia and Kentucky in 1936; Jonnecticut, Illinois and Nebraska this

Establishment of legislative counclis, continues Bryant Putney, has been advocated by numerous catazens' organizations and experi groups in recent years. An advisory constitutional revision commission raported to the governor of Washington in 1835 that: "At present | tickles me more than Mussol.ni members are confronted with a magging before the news reel- players with the same attraction by mass of unorganized material Unless it's Mayor La Guardia. and bewildered by conflicting information from constituents and lobbyists . . . To turn legislaturs, many of whom are inexperienced adrift with no aid or advice, except that tendered by voluntary special interests, is to expect the impos sible."

Some of Benefits

Legislative councils provide a medium through which the dami the only music would be a pianist aging effects of party rivalry on like Johnny Green or Eddy Ducin legislative programs may be reduced and an element of non-partisan leadership established, somer from the Raffles Hotel, Singapore. students believe.

As described by Editorial Research Reports, membership in existing courcils uniformly includes tepresentatives of different political parties and of both houses of the legislature, thus providing a medium through which agreement may be reached on a basic program for legislative action. Bipar-

We'd better separate them. The patient from Asia keeps

saying our gout patient stole his hat."

impactial consideration and, where then, (2) to consider and report on ty gen houses.

cases, to serve as continuing critical and research. of administration. In urging the The legislative councils thus far creation of a legislative council in set up in the states generally fol-Wisconsin in 1931, Gov. Phillin La- low these recommendations. Foliette declared that such a counoil represented "an alternative to the improvement of legislative

contro's

function as a similators and trans-

Some McIntyre Observations

to peek into the medicine chest in strange bathrooms. A gul who has everything: Gloria Baker, Among minor movie enthusiasms. Robert Montgomery, Nothing

I've always wanted to write a small town novel but never got further than the title: "Fingers of Dusk." Frazier Jelke sounds have semething load. Martha Rays unable to walk along New York streets without a police escort 13 one of the things the matter with civilization.

If I were running a night c'ub improvising softly. I've always wanted to send postcards to friends Finest tribute to Amelia Earnart' Dudley Field Malone's poem to a newspaper.

An "old fogey" with a little red schoolhouse education told me in 1976: "Sell every stock and bond you have and invest in coverament bords or life insurance anauttes." But I hearkened to an honor graduate of a bly Eastern tisan sponsorship of such a pro-college with several degrees from

opposing porties each control one proposed laws submitted to 11 by ho se of the legislature, diminishes the legislature, and (3) to subsit the possibility of deadlocks we to the - lature such legislation veen houses. "as in its opinion the welfare of Councils are designed to prevent the state may require." The coundeadlocks between the governor (if was to be supplied with a staff and the legislature, and in some agency equipped for investigation

the drift toward extending arbi- procedure consists, according to trary powers to the governor and one observer, in claufying issues the executive branch of govern requiring legislative action. "Counment without some compensating oil members serve a very distinct Creation of legislative council- lators of fundamental background to improve the work of state leg-2- material and ar a sifting agency in latures was proposed by the Na- separating much of the wheat from tional Municipal league as early as the chaff. Members who have as 1921. The model state constitution similated the material over a series drafted by the league in that year of quarterly meetings serve a val-provided for a council to be com- uable function in clarifying the isposed of the governor and seven suce and in keeping discussions on members of a proposed unicameral a correct factual basis in regular legislature. The council was to be committees and on the floor."

BY O O WINTYRE

personal piffle. I never fail lapel

NEW YORK Aug. 21.—Purely abroad. And a carnation in his personal riffle T names feet land. A lessen for all entertainers: Amos n' Andy who have endured longest of modern performers bave never spoken a line that would hurt a listener's feelings, Featured

Ruth Weston and Percy Kilbride I had been ordering Saliscury steak for years before knowing it was just plain hamburger. Those cafes that open and close so suddenly on side streets usually represent the life savings of some waster or captain Prettily named suburbs: Locust Valley. Old Westbury. Glen Coze and Oystet Bay. George S. Kaufman can sit longer at a resigurant table without word than almost anybody.

From kickbacks Burton Rascot

probably wishes he had forgotten to write that swell autobiography: "Before I Forget." We wonder how many other softies can not bein thinking of the Duke of Windsor and the empire he hist when they see King George 3 photographs. The only writers we have thought could write of Manhattan in the O. Henry manner is Idwal Jones. The all time glamorons reporter for my mores. Frank Ward O'Melley. And the most picturesque of city editors... the tragic Charles Chapin, of the Evening World. How many remember when housewives instead of butlers, came to the door to greet dinner guests, removing their aprons enrouse. Two radio programs I do not like to miss: Pop" and "Prof. Quiz."

In a note recretting he could not sit in with a group of poker players due to illness. Dr. George Dorsey wrote, "I'm a pretty fair diagnostician but this flareup doesn't lend itself to the ut Two days later he passed on a never mention Bill Corner that dezen or so Missourians do not write in to say what a swell fellew he is As though I need evi dence. We defy George Rector to think

up something topping this for a midnight les box raid. Cold string earlis has reported in bodoos extend of white bread spread with apple hutter. Joseph Herzesheimer wrote four een vears before sell-ing his first story. The first day we were our new baseball spite from Cincinnati and our boy leans played Rio Granda I get excited and tried to steal first base waile the pitcher was trying to catch a widger off third (Copyright 1977 McMaught Sand rate Inc.)

The Word of God ACHIEVING SONSHIP He that overcometh shall inhers all things: and I will be he God and he shall be my son.—Revelatiom 21:7. Old Problem Revived

Relief Question Headed To. ward Congress Again,

BY PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - 7 3 old relief needagne has been up again on capitol hill and et a.

to be digging in to welcome 🔩 congress back in January. Congress and the relief probaare a little like the cranky m ... taineer who peered out his ca. .

oner at the mob of youngeters at the yard and shouted. "Those o you belong t' me get in the house. And those o .cs.

don L git on home." Congress is just that confum: a father to the unemployed at though it has shoveled piggs, or a down the chute to them in the .as four years.

Actually, the "unemployed" -1.4 never been defined. They were such a hungry lot in 1933 there was no time to do it, and it nestbeen done yet Is a widow who makes \$4 a week

emoroidering doilles at home it.

employed if she can't feed as broad on that \$4? Is a youngster and was graduated in 1935 etc. never found a job unempires How unemployed is a man # ho gets \$200 a year from a carn'rg factory but can't make it street the whole 12 months, and can't flad another jeb" It's Nothing New In the year ending June 30 WPA

spen; 51 899,089,155 on 1008 for 1556,533 people. More minous poured through the social security sieve to poverty-ciricken blied. aged and children Still more mihons are keeping the CCC boys off the rattiers. Yet every congressman's well

has pleas from people who on: find any government cash-regimer open to them, and can't find a got To make matters more compli-cated Senator Herry Byrd of Vrginia keeps loudly demanding a

balanced budget There's a faint hope on the hill that maybe rehef billis could be cut if the relief problem could be reduced to a simple system. In the last few weeks several efforts in that direction have bobbed up to remind congress that "the poor, y. have always with you."

Census Proposed Just a few weeks ago the newl,

named Associate Justice Hugo I. Black pushed through the sevice a bill to take a census of the unemployed. He wants it "on or be fore" April 1, 1938 It is estimated the census would cost \$5,000,050 Immediately Gen. Hugh S. Jeanson, who engineered the war draft,

denotinced the plan as clumsy 116 needlessly expensive He wants all rehef cases to register on a great Then Johnson's argument wis popped by trained renel workers

They say some people would revister at four or five different places just to be sure they got relief. There have been other conguesional eruptions of the problem I the house, Rep. Maury Maveilch " Texas rounded up 28 others 12 sponsor a bill asking for an una ployment commission to invest

gate the whole subject of desti-14tion and to report back when rungress meets again. In the senate an unemployment investigating committee is planning hearings in the fall They will

report when congress converse again. As a result the congressural. bill-of-fare for 1958 bids fair to dish up relicf. And with the 1935 elections around the corner tast may look to congressmen like a

Glancing Backward

sensible diet.

TEN YEARS AGO It was Sunday, Aug. 21, 1927.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Rasey of Windsor succand Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Biym of Leader street and a daughter w Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiant of Last Walnut street. The Kenton Reds, leaders in a

series of games to determine the baseball championship of Manua. Hardin and Umon counties, strengthened their lead when the shut out Richwood at Idleville park, Kenion, 4 to 0. Hatmers pitched for Kenton and Lawrence for Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston *4 tertained at a 6 o'clock diruct at their home in Green Camp call

braung their fifth wedding Allieversary and the birthday and the sary of Mrs. William Riley. Wesley W. Davis, 81, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Jethneits Dennison of North Green

wood street. TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917.

Three terrific offensives on as many fronts were in full fliff against the German alies a Linion dispatch reported. From the North Sea to the Swiss Aire to combined armies of England, for gium. France and Portugal with surging against the German """ in what was described as one of the anghtiest battles of the war The other offensives were on he Italian front and along the 174 lician and Rumanian front

The capital stock of the Calada nia Gas & Oil Co, was incresed from \$30,000 to \$30,000 and \$ -Doyle, field manager, said the increase was made to finance (2)ther developing of land near "" donia which had been lease?

Acitation for increased heer 22 patrorage and facilities and launched anew in Marion at A meeting of physicians hold at "" Chamber of Commerce. The men's ment was being given fresh image tus because of the prospect of withdrawal of physicians, surgeth, dentists and nurses to the Sons were born to Mr. and Will

L H. Kraner of Ivey avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John McNamare Ma Silver street. The feature picture at the Nation theater was "Slumberland"

starring Thelma Salter, adver wells as the screen's greatest child at-



24 TRANSFERS

TARNS Mortgage Loans Totaing \$23,850 Also Recorded Here.

Turniy-four real estate trans-12 mortgage loans, total-= ; (3), were registered in the County Recorder Paul Name in the week ended Frimortgage total showed fig. and \$35.593 from the total corresponding week a

An trautance company loan for argor single loan made in the Four loads were made by Make totaling \$6,100; five were made by building and loan assothat he for a total of \$5,800 and was made by individuals

the amount loaned on rural was \$11.950; on city

Transfers in the week follow: m.n.F. Ackley to Delmar S. and others 40 acres Grand township. \$1. I sames Reard, by admining H. H. Scott, three Mar-

serios.

Serios Baseler to Harry Bennmeres Pieasant township 51.

G. Bresler and others to

G. Bresler and

Lisearth E. Colgrave and
tart one Marion lot, 51.

G. P. Pinance Co. to Martin

Lis. part one Marion lot, \$1.

M. Perster to William

551. agres Prosenct town
551. agres Prosenct town-

Mary L. Holverstott to The Craw-mary F. Harner Co., one Marion lot. St. Mary J. Hazen: to Anna Belle Hart and others, except life estate, jet one Marion lot. St. Gadura Lyon and others to Don-10 Juny and others, 10 acres Tully

lare Barnet H. Martin, by adrator, to Charles Orewiler,

the fire Parsida O'Couner, by der-ficate of transfer, to James G. Denier, and others, undivided half-terest part one Marion lot. danss G. O'Conner to Ethel P. tat. part one Marion lot. 51 Genela H. Phillians to Thomas C. Limbert and others, part one teries for \$1.

Rescope R. Ruhlman to Mildred H. natives of Frankiin county and met here while Ed was on his foliment one Marion lot. 31.

Mary Herbster Stration to Rich.

UNDER FIRE



Roofing Co. on North

North State street is the oldest as-

phalt roof applier in North Jea

tral Ohio. The company is headed:

by A. L. Kessler who has been in business here since 1923. Before

coming here Mr. Kessier conduct-

superintendent of the Toledo Roof.

In the past 14 years the company

has been in Marion Mr. Ressier ex-

timates he has laid nearly 2.043

roofs. He has an extensive but-

ness in the rural sections of the

The Superior company special-

handles the product of three of

the country's leading roofing man-ulacturers. They are Flintkots

Bird & Son and Ford roofing prod-

the patents on roofing materials,

The company handles roofing in

handles and applies asphalt siding

and insulated brick for covering

One roof that Mr. Kessler run-

ommends highly is the copper-

bound asphalt shingle, All the cor-

ners of the shingles of this roof

are held down with conner fasten-

ers and the roofing mutarial is so

constructed that the heat of the

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together, thus forming one solid

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United States Marshal Edward L. Faupel, above, of Shanghan, and other members of a detail from the international settlement that set out in a patrol wagon to attempt the rescue of three Americans held by British authorities forced to turn back in the Japanese Sector when they were caught in the line of shell fire.

ard W. Herbster, undivided half in-terest one and one-half seres Pres-pect township, \$1.

The late A. B. Stoner; by adminis-trator, to Mabel A. Waddell, part-five Walde lots, \$2,500.

Myrtic May Smith, by sheriff, to the Home Owners Loan Corp., one Marien lot, \$1,572.62.

Donald Robert Shuster to Scivis Shuster and others, text one Mar-Shuster and others, part one Mar-

lon lot. 21 Sylvia Shuster and others to Maude Ruth Deigan, part one Mar-ion lot, 51

The late Amanda Belle Wolford to Margaret Joan Watkins, by certificate of transfer, undivided one-third interest one Prospect lot. William Wilson and others to Edward N. Sloan, one Marion lot. 31.

MEET AFTER 42 YEARS KENTON, Aug. 21 - Ed Owens of Great Falls, Montana, and Abe Owens of Kenton were reunited this week for the first time in 42 years. Ed enlisted in the U.S. army at start of the Spanish-American war after which he left for Montara without seeing members of his family. Both were natives of Franklin county and

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SÄTURDAY (Night)					
500 Top Hatters 505 500 News—Music 505 Art of Living	Top Hatters 1. News Notes Alfred Karger	Feld's Orch News-Sports Old Melodies	Organist		
6:00 Sportsman 5:15 Tennis Match 130 Song Stories 45 Piano Duo	R. F. D. Hone; Spriggs Orch Bob Newnall	J. Stevenson Frank Morgan. Spec. Delivery	Dinner Music Felton Orch Funnies Charloteers		
nia Willson's Music 115 39 Linton Wells 145 Studio Music	Willson's Or.	Swing Club Johnny's Show	Cresby's Orch. Brockman Or.		
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WTAN	WLW .	WJR	WHEC
10:00 Interlude	News Review Novelty Orch	Watch Tower Faxon Figures.	World Topics Rev. Mills
11:00 Hour Glass 11:30 Round Table	Cadle Tab Music Hall	Wesley Church	Save A Child
12:00 Derothy Dreslin	Music Hall Dreams of Old	Air Church Poet's Gold	Kaye's Orch. Alice Blue
1:00 Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Musical Bible Dramas.	Prison Band Cospel
760 Melody Tapestry 730 Widow's Sons	Danny Dee Symphony Or	Music for Alt.	Marty & Hal McCune Orch
and World is Yours	Romince Tunes Choral Echoes.	Spelling Bea	Pev. Brownin Thurn Orch.
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5:99 Catholic Hour	Canada Basd.	Phil Harris	Rev. Mills
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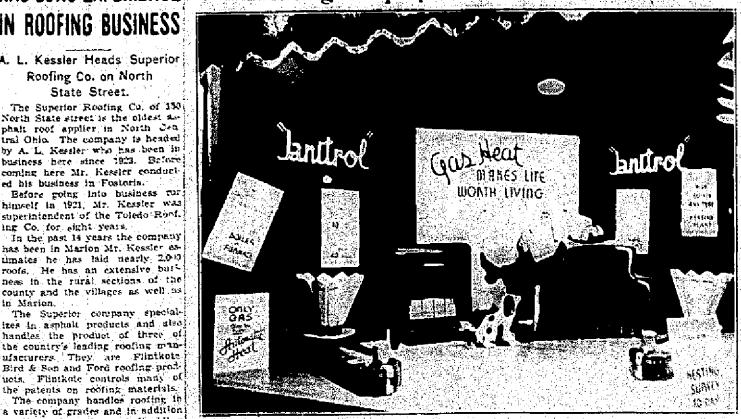
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Gas Company Has Campaign On Heating Equipment

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Shown here is the attractive window display of the Oblo Fuel Gas Company at 195 West Cenier street. The display includes several types of gas-fired heating equipment sold and distributed by the gas company, which is at present engaged in an extensive sales campaign to install gas how in homes and commercial estabtishments in this city according to Charles Sechrist, local man-

The sales drive is being backed by a comprehensive newspersor advertising campalgn built around the slogan. Modern Gen Heat Makes Life Worth Living." This theme is carried out in the window as shown in the accom-panying photograph. Equipment is available to meet the requirements of each individual proneci. The conjument includes gas. bollers and furnaces, gas convesion burners, circulating benters, winter air conditioners and radiant heaters.

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the heating season.
Last year, Con company sales men from this district attained national recognition for their out-standing record in the ents of uss healing equipment. During the present campaign, Marion salers men are confident of breaking the largest quota ever nasigned

their grynnization. Marton salasmen for the Gea company are J. R. Bishop of 449 Speacer street, W. H. McCariby of the Pilgrim Inn. J. E. Newpien of 373 North Street street, William street and Paul James of 198 What Center street, heating engineer,

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Orive in said see it work, is the invitation extended by the station period," says Mr. Valpey, management to motorists. While is an increase of approxim the attendants are at work lubrieating a car the moto-away device gently rocks the machine to open up all joints and shacking to nor. mit the free entry of gream.

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George Rleinmaler, whose office nt 1204 South Main servet, disrick representative here for the Pann Mutual Life Insurance Co. of "hilledelphia, le gen at 200 insurance men in the United States selacted to attend a special course in lite underwriting given by the Innirance Research and Review or ganization. Annulmcoment of Mr Reinmater's schotten was mail here taday by R. P. Gygli of Co lumbus, general agent for the Pann asulual.

"The course is for men special laing in personal service in life Insurance." Mr. Cygli said, "and due to the fact that only 200 are appoiled in the United States we are proud of the fact that two of those selected are from the Colum bus general agency of the Pear Mutual one of whom is Mr. Klein The R. and R. organization

which has prepared the material for this course, is supported by the important life insurance com panies. The course will be given under the leadership of Mansur II. Cakes, an outstanding figure in the life insurance field and the per count service work is builde the direction of Alten G. Palmer, who supervised a similar sisterprise it

The men inklow this special course are being equipped to ren der an advisory service, not only on the most advantageous accordehave then been announced. The trucks are sold here by the Dan-ner Buick Co ments for insurance and profire ment plans, but on business insurllemente and investment pleas. I ls hoped eventually to make this R. and R. trained service available



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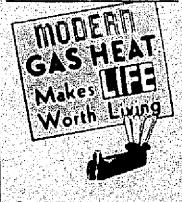
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characterize the new GMC half-ton and 14-2 ton trucks which

To display wares successfully. the psychological effect on possible customers as well as the advaningeous and adequate lighting of surroundings must be considered. In food shops, it is generally con-

ceded that cleanliness is essential; they must look inviling, and commodities must be presented in a bright, appetizing manner, A barber shop must be and look sanitary nd the work done there demands sufficient light from all angles. Women's apparel shops require a quiet, subdued atmosphere, with special spetlights that may be con-

tered on particular offerings displayed in attractive cases and sat isfactory illumination for mirrors Department stores need brilliaus less stimulating effects for others. Mest markets, shops, clothing stores, vegetable markets, druk

stores, laundries, candy shops all have their particular requirements. Judiciously chosen fixtures are of valuable assistance in augment

S.E.R.V.I-C-E

Many satisfactory and usofu lighting Tixtures and arrangement have been placed on the market during the past year, and opera-tors or owners of stores will flad it advantageous to klvo compidera tion to a possible instabilition of new fixtures. Of particular interest are the erliftenel day-lighting developments that have proved of

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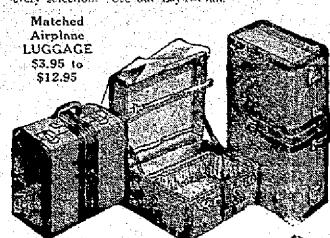
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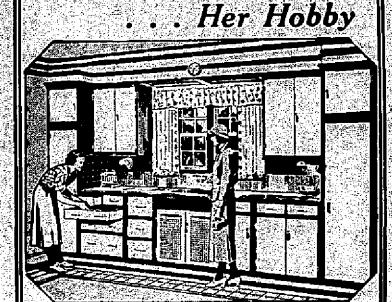
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